

Seattle Rainiers Will Not Return in Spring

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Geneva Parley Nears Collapse

Winter Hits Middle West in Full Blast

First Real Snow Extends Far South as Mercury Drops

By UNITED PRESS
Snow made its seasonal debut in much of the Midwest today and temperatures nose-dived in acknowledgment.

The snow, borne on a blast of cold Canadian air, stretched as far south as Missouri and Southern Illinois. Early today, the cold front was carrying it east into Michigan.

Up to three inches of snow fell on the Chicago area while the temperature dropped 13 degrees in six hours. The weight of the wet, sticky snow snapped power lines and broke off tree limbs in the city's outlying sections.

IT WAS THE FIRST "real snowfall" of the year for a vast area and children turned out in droves to make snowmen and pelt each other with snowballs.

A freezing northwest wind came in the snow's wake, threatening to turn the slush into ice. Warnings of poor visibility and ice-slicked highways were issued for parts of the Midwest.

The U. S. Weather Bureau also warned that the mercury would keep falling in the Midwest, reaching a level close to cold wave proportions by tonight. By tomorrow, the icy front will be chilling Eastern states, the forecasters said.

MEANWHILE, rain stretched from the Central Gulf Coast up the Mississippi Valley and a new storm poured torrents on the Pacific Northwest. Tatoosh Island, Washington, had 1.51 inches of rain and two to four inches of new snow fell in the state's mountains.

Temperatures early today ranged from a frigid eight above zero at Dickinson, North Dakota, to the 73 at Brownsville, Texas.

Four Airmen Hurt in Automobile Crash
WOODLANDS HILLS (UP) — Four airmen assigned to Norton Air Force Base were injured today when their car went out of control and crashed into another vehicle on Ventura Boulevard.

The injured airmen were Gilbert Stansbaugh and William Thomas, both 18, and James Whitehead, and Charles Dickard, both 19. The driver of the other car, Claude R. Rummel, 53, Los Angeles, also was injured.

Major Battle Reported in Middle East

Israeli-Egyptian Border Scene of Violent Fighting

By ELIAH SIMON
United Press Staff Correspondent

TEL. AVIV, Israel (UP) — The biggest battle since the end of the Palestine War raged along the Israeli-Egyptian frontier in the Sinai Desert today.

The fight started when the Israeli Army launched a major attack to drive Egyptian forces from the El Auja demilitarized zone.

In Cairo, the government announced that Egyptian forces launched a counter-offensive in the El Auja sector this morning. Maj. Gen. Abdel Hakim Amer, Egypt's minister of war and military commander in chief, flew to the front to take command of operations.

THE CAIRO announcement said savage fighting broke out along most of the border on a 30-mile front from Gaza to El Auja.

An official communique issued in Cairo this afternoon said the battle still was raging at El Sabha. It said the Israelis had thrown 3000 men into the attack on the Egyptian garrison, which it said numbered 100 men.

"The enemy succeeded in occupying at dawn part of the Egyptian positions but our forces are still holding the rest, where the battle is still going on," the communique said.

AN ISRAELI COMMUNIQUE issued early in the battle said 50 Egyptians were killed and 40 captured. It admitted four Israeli dead and 19 wounded.

An Israeli Foreign Office spokesman said the action resulted in the expulsion of "an Egyptian invading force."

"There are no more Egyptian troops left in Israel," he said.

A Cairo spokesman said the Israeli task force in the attack numbered some 400 men. He said Egyptian forces in the initial action by moonlight were outnumbered "nearly four to one."

He said the Israeli troops were backed by armored cars and field guns.

Other Cairo sources admitted to 50 Egyptian dead and 40 captured. A military spokesman said the figures showed "tenacity of the Egyptian garrison in the face of the surprise attack."



HONEYBEAR. (Nina Warren) is honeymooning today with her husband, Dr. Stuart Brien. The couple eloped to Las Vegas and were married at midnight yesterday. In Washington, D.C., Chief Justice Warren and Mrs. Warren took the news calmly.

United States Ready to End Unity Quest

Progress to Date Brings Hope for Success Next Year

By JOSEPH W. GRIGG
United Press Staff Correspondent

GENEVA (UP) — The United States was believed ready today to accept shelving of German unity until at least next year.

The same old deadlock over free elections to unify the two halves of Germany threatened further progress at the present Big Four foreign ministers conference.

As a result, the United States and its Western partners, Britain and France, were considering a new Big Four meeting with Russia next year to try again to break the deadlock over Germany and European security.

REPORTERS COVERING the present conference have been encouraged to take the optimistic view that enough progress is being made at the current parley to warrant hopes that detail work on the twin problems can be left to a committee of experts.

Authoritative sources said the remaining differences then could be tackled by a new foreign ministers meeting some time next year.

Secretary of State John Foster Dulles, British Foreign Secretary Harold MacMillan and French Foreign Minister Antoine Pinay told Russia's V. M. Molotov yesterday that a settlement of East-West differences was possible if he made concessions on Germany, as he had done on security.

WHILE MOLOTOV made nervous gestures with his hands that betrayed his impassive face, the Western Big Three have hammered away at the view that there can be no security in Europe based on the continued division of Germany.

The three Western ministers met in another preliminary strategy session before the sixth plenary session met in the white marble Palace of Nations.

At that preliminary meeting, the West decided that Russia's "loaded" plan for Germany was "unacceptable" and "hopeless."

Three Youths Held for Robbing Sheriffs
SAN BERNARDINO (UP) — Three youths today were accused of holding up two sheriffs' deputies and taking their patrol car for a wild ride in the San Bernardino Mountains.

Book for investigation of grand theft and armed robbery Wednesday were John F. Shugard, 18, San Bernardino; Robert Kennedy, 18, Highland; and Warren Howard, 19, Del Rosa.

Deputies Walter Walde and Bert Smith Sr. said the youths pulled guns on them and drove off in the car. Some 50 officers joined in a three-hour search before the youths were caught.

Parade Friday Will Attract World Attention

(Photo on Page 6)

Palm Canyon Drive will have an international atmosphere Friday.

All Ryder Cup players, officials and other interested parties will be honored by a parade down the main thoroughfare of the Village, starting at 11:15 a.m.

SIXTEEN SOLDIERS, members of the U. S. Sixth Army Bagpipe Band will be featured in the festivities, and they will be attired in authentic Highland kilts of Royal Stuart Tartan.

Leading the parade will be color bearers of American and British flags, riding on horseback. Members of the Ryders Cup teams, officials, Thunderbird members and celebrities will follow.

Dress for the occasion will be brilliant scarlet jackets, especially designed for the Ryder Cup tournament November 5 and 6.

CONCLUDING THE impressive spectacle will be the noted Red Nichols band.

On Saturday, at 8:30 a.m., the Army Bagpipe Band will assemble on the first tee of Thunderbird Country Club and start the British-American Ryder Cup Gold Matches with a march down the first fairway to the green.

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DRY CAMP

Dry Camp—so named back in 1863 by two thirsty railroad surveyors, who were forced to camp here in the desert without a drop to drink.

Years later, Alphonzo Bell took over these hundreds of acres and called it Bar-Bell Ranch, sunk wells, and raised alfalfa to fatten thousands of head of cattle. Yet on railroad and highway maps this spot was still labeled "Dry Camp." Then in 1942 came the Forest Service with its Emergency Rubber Project. Guayule was planted to keep America on wheels and again it is "Dry Camp" for Uncle Sam wants only sober workers to raise his new rubber.

Dry Camp Blackey, a Pennsylvania Dutchman, who looks like a Navajo Indian, says he likes to put on his slicker and walk through the rainbows made by tens of thousands of overhead sprinklers here at "Dry Camp," and says if you are not in accord with the name "Dry Camp," bring your bottle over and he'll help you rechristen it. Thirteen miles from Palm Springs, thirteen years ago.

RAINIERS TO PASS UP PALM SPRINGS IN 1956

City of Palm Springs has received word from the Seattle Rainiers that the championship Pacific Coast League team will not return for Spring training in 1956, City Manager R. W. Peterson reports.

Reason given for the decision was the lack of accommodations within the club's budget.

Peterson said that the city is definitely interested in the situation as there is a link between Palm Springs and the Pacific Northwest which was strengthened by the Rainiers training here.

While definite word has been received that the Rainiers will not return, Peterson said that it is understood that they have not made any commitment for other quarters.

Loveland Addresses Real Estate Board on New Laws

Lloyd Loveland addressed more than 100 members of the Palm Springs Realty Board this morning at a breakfast meeting in the Ranch Club banquet room. Loveland, regional vice president of the California Real Estate Association representing Riverside county in the statewide organization, explained that 1200 bills, related to licensed real estate brokers, were placed in the hopper for legislation during the past year in Sacramento.

He said two of the bills concerned a three-percent sales tax on the sale of all real property, and the prohibition of the right to conduct business on Sunday. Naturally, Loveland said, the passage of the bills was vigorously fought, and beaten.

ANOTHER BILL before the legislature, which did get through to the Governor for signature, was concerned with the more than 114,000 licensed real estate brokers in this state. The CREA-backed legislation stated that license requirements are too lax.

Requirements can be controlled by new tests upgrading which must be passed by all applicants, for a provisional license, and another more stringent examination must be passed at the end of a year's business dealings.

Loveland told the local realtors that a financial requirement change has been made, stating that all brokers must pay a fee of \$50 a year for four years. This, Loveland said, will prohibit many hip-pocket real estate operators from maintaining their piecemeal businesses.

HE CONCLUDED his talk with a plea for more interest from the local realtors in the CREA, saying that they are a great strength as a group in the Village, and they should be of equal strength on the state level. He said the officers of the 12,000-member statewide group need help. There was a hope to place a member of the local Realty Board on the Riverside County Planning Commission.

Prior to the topic address, Terry Ray, president of the Palm Springs board, introduced the four honorary members who



GUEST SPEAKER Lloyd Loveland, vice president of the California Real Estate Association, addresses the breakfast meeting of the Realty Board at the Ranch Club. Seated are, from left right, A. R. Simon, Sunmor Estates; Vern Lawson, Security Title Insurance Co., Riverside; Jimmy Cooper, manager of the Chamber of Commerce, and Terry Ray, president of the Realty Board. Partially hidden behind Ray is Roy Colegate, former City Attorney. Cooper and Colgate were recently made honorary members of the board.

Assure Bankers Housing Credit Curb Temporary

LOS ANGELES (UP) — Two top administration leaders assured mortgage bankers today that the government's housing credit curbs are not intended to force a decline in home building and will be removed when conditions permit.

Undersecretary of commerce Walter Williams told the annual convention of the Mortgage Bankers Association of America the curbs were instituted "to keep prosperity on a sustainable and non-inflationary level."

EARLIER Federal Housing Administrator Albert M. Cole said the reins were tightened on housing credit to prevent even a mild inflation. The new requirements reduced the maximum mortgage maturity from 30 to 25 years, and increased the minimum down payment on homes from 5 to 7 per cent.

"The purpose was to anticipate possible inflation, not the old-fashioned printing press inflation resorted to by insolvent government, but the sort that can arise in an economy of abundance when demand for certain products shows signs of exceeding the supply immediately available," Cole said.

HE SAID that better homes and better living conditions is the goal for all Americans.

"The housing picture in the United States is a very good picture indeed," he said.

"Whatever moderate check has been placed on new housing starts will not alter that picture."

Chicagoan Elected by Mortgage Bankers

LOS ANGELES (UP) — Lindell Peterson, Chicago, today was elected president of the Mortgage Bankers Association of America for 1955-56.

Peterson, president of the Chicago Mortgage Investment Co., succeeds Wallace Molr, Beverly Hills. John F. Austin Jr., president of the T. J. Bettes Co., Houston, Tex., was elected vice president.

BANNING HAS 8358

Official population of Banning now is 8,358, an increase of 1,308 since the 1950 census, results of a special census reveal, according to Mayor A. I. Peterson.

The Weather

Desert area forecast: Occasional high cloudiness but sunny today and Friday. Slightly warmer. High 74-84 upper valleys, 84-92 lower valleys.

High yesterday was 85, and low was 46.

Widespread Hunt for Kidnappers of Boy, 3, Begun

EAST MEADOW, N. Y. (UP) — Police listed officially today the disappearance of three-year-old Stephen Damman as a kidnapping and intensified a widespread hunt for six Negroes, four women and two men.

More than 100 Nassau County detectives were assigned to the search after the child was abducted Monday while his mother shopped in a supermarket.

ENTRANCE OF THE FBI into the search has been delayed because there is no evidence that the kidnappers have crossed interstate borders.

However, an FBI spokesman in New York said it will officially enter the case next Monday if the boy is not found.

The child's mother, Mrs. Marilyn Damman, 22, was reported to be near hysteria and was placed under medical care. His father, Air Force Sgt. Jerry Damman, 26, also broke down when informed of the evidence of the kidnapping.

Damman is from Newton, Iowa.

TWO UNIDENTIFIED women, who saw the abduction, were reported by police to have given "good descriptions" of the six.

Stephen was with his sister, Pamela, seven months, outside the store while their mother shopped. The witnesses said one of the Negro women stationed herself at the market entrance as if acting as a lookout while another woman wheeled the baby carriage with Pamela in it around the corner.

The carriage was found behind the store. Pamela, her harness disturbed, was found unharmed. Stephen was missing.

PRESS STOPPERS

LOS ANGELES (UP) — A Municipal Court jury deliberated 12 minutes today before convicting George Finn, one of the Flying Finn twins, of jaywalking. The 41-year old twin paid \$15 fine after the verdict was returned. He admitted he jaywalked but asked for a jury trial because the owner of a nearby restaurant petitioned for a crosswalk and the plea was denied.

BULLETIN

The Desert Sun's United Press news wire was stopped on national news today at 9:50, when a bulldozer accidentally cut the San Francisco-Oakland cable on the outskirts of Livermore, California. The Pacific Telephone and Telegraph company said that the break slowed telephone calls (it cut three long distance cables) to and from the east as well as stopping teletype and other communication circuits.

BULLETIN

The Palm Springs Board of Education this afternoon approved the final working plans for new Cielo Vista school in Section 19. The school will cost an estimated \$425,000.

Phillips to Talk at Rotary Club Next Wednesday

Congressman John Phillips, who announced this week that he will not run for reelection next year, will be the speaker at the Palm Springs Rotary club next Wednesday noon, club president Bob McKensie announced this week.

Delegates to conventions, along with their families and friends, will spend about \$4,000,000 in Palm Springs between now and next May, according to the estimate of Jimmy Cooper, general manager of the local Chamber of Commerce, who addressed the Rotary club yesterday noon. He said that 20,000 people will attend the conclaves scheduled for the next six months and that their average stay will be three days and that they spend around \$65 a day.

Cooper told the Rotarians about the work which the Chamber is doing to obtain and service conventions and said that one of the greatest needs in securing more and larger groups is a convention hall with space for merchandise displays as well as seating capacity.

With 65 new members during the last few weeks the Chamber's membership is at an all-time high, Cooper said, for a total of almost 500.

Van Johnson, Dowd Purchase Homes Here

Van Johnson has purchased a home in the Village at 1049 Via Altamira, and will take possession about November 10.

Another new home owner is Gil Dowd, veteran writer for Universal International, who purchased a house at 941 Chia Road.

Both purchases were through Reid-Wade Realtors.

U.S. Weather

By UNITED PRESS
Temperatures and rainfall for 24 hours ending at 4:30 a.m.

	High	Low	Rain
Albuquerque	60	30	—
Atlanta	71	49	T
Bakersfield	69	45	—
Boston	49	44	T
Brownsville	84	69	T
Chicago	55	24	—
Denver	44	22	—
Detroit	55	35	—
El Centro	84	55	—
Fairbanks	12	—	—
Fresno	72	40	—
Helena	29	23	—
Kansas City	49	27	—
Los Angeles	75	54	—
Miami	79	66	—
Minneapolis	73	24	—
New Orleans	81	52	—
New York	61	51	—
Oakland	67	51	—
Oklahoma City	58	—	—
Phoenix	83	57	—
Pittsburgh	63	40	—
Red Bluff	73	44	—
Salt Lake City	47	24	—
San Francisco	56	45	—
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El Mirador Photo
EL MIRADOR HOTEL Chef Gerhard Knaak is shown putting the final touches to his Buffet Platter which won him second place and a silver award in the "Chef's de Cuisine Association's" Culinary Arts Exhibit at the Statler Hotel in Los Angeles. The exhibit was a chicken glazed in white gelatin on a boat of rice, being pulled by a lobster. The entire breast of the chicken was removed and replaced with chicken liver paste, then glazed with gelatin. The sliced chicken breast was placed

in front of the boat of rice over a sea of green gelatin to represent rolling waves. The chicken was decorated with truffles placed on the breast section of the chicken to depict El Mirador Hotel in a Palm Springs setting. The entire picture was made by hand by Knaak with a pair of tweezers. Knaak, who studied his apprenticeship at the famous Hotel Kaiserhof in Berlin, and who has been with leading hotels of this country since 1929, has been with El Mirador for two years.

Expect Eisenhower Word on Candidacy in February

By DAYTON MOORE
United Press Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON (UP) — An increasing number of Republican bigwigs are expecting President Eisenhower to announce by early February whether he will run again.

And some of his stalwart supporters hope he will name his choice as a successor if he decides to retire.

Senate GOP leader William F. Knowland, a potential candidate if Mr. Eisenhower doesn't run, recently called for an announcement by the President by early February, the deadline for filing in the New Hampshire presidential primary.

SEN. FREDERICK C. PAYNE (R-Me.) and Gov. Arthur B. Langle of Washington yesterday said they believed Mr. Eisenhower would make known his intentions by then.

But Sen. Clifford P. Case (R-N.J.) opposed exerting any "unnecessary pressures" on Mr. Eisenhower. Case said in a Sea Girt, New Jersey, speech that the President "should delay any personal political decision until after his heart has had a good chance to heal."

Attending physicians have indicated they probably would know by February whether Mr. Eisenhower's heart would heal sufficiently for him to run again, if he wants to.

Langle told a news conference in New York that he would "give a lot of weight" to anyone Mr. Eisenhower picked as his successor. Payne said at a news conference here that he hopes the President will name "men" indicating maybe more than one choice — who Mr. Eisenhower believes would carry out his policies and program.

CASE SAID that Mr. Eisenhower's chances of putting over his legislative program next year will be better if he keeps

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secret as long as possible his political intentions.

But Payne expressed doubt that Mr. Eisenhower would lose any Republican support in Congress by announcing his retirement. However, Payne said he was for Mr. Eisenhower "first, last and always" and would not be convinced that the President is going to retire "until I hear it from his own lips."

On the Democratic political front, Sen. Robert S. Kerr (D-Okla.) voiced support at Stone-wall, Texas, for Senate Democratic leader Lyndon B. Johnson if he should become a candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination. Johnson disclaimed any such aspirations.

AT PORTLAND, MAINE, Democratic National Chairman Paul M. Butler charged that Republicans control the nation's newspapers and other information media. He acknowledged he has a personal choice as the Democratic presidential nominee but would not name him.

Sen. Russell B. Long (D-La.) predicted here that next year the South will be solid again in support of the Democratic presidential nominee, regardless of who he is. Long also told a reporter he expects the 1956 Democratic national convention to be harmonious and not marred by any North-South fight such as rocked the party's 1948 and 1952 conventions.

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McCarthy Wants Immediate Quiz of Labor Board

WASHINGTON (UP) — Senator Joseph R. McCarthy demanded today an immediate investigation of the National Labor Relations Board. He said he has "facts which, if true," indicate that the NLRB harbors a Communist cell.

The Wisconsin Republican said his own investigation indicates that the labor board is "literally honeycombed with individuals identified either as members of the Communist party, or as having had years of constant and close association with known and-or-suspected Communists and Soviet agents."

McCarthy said he had not been able to double-check his evidence. But he demanded an immediate closed session of the Senate Investigating Subcommittee, of which he is ranking Republican member and former chairman to receive his information.

McCarthy cited eight cases allegedly involving NLRB officials or employees. He mentioned no names but said one case was that of a member of the five-man board who was appointed by former President Truman.

The two Democratic members of the board are Abe Murdock, former Democratic senator from Utah, and Ivar Peterson, former administrative assistant to Sen. Wayne Morse D-Ore. Peterson identifies himself as an independent.

PETERSON said he had not seen McCarthy's letter and declined comment. Murdock said in Utah he would have "no comment on that kind of tripe." An NLRB spokesman also declined comment. The House Un-American Activities Committee, has announced hearings for next January on reports of past subversion in the NLRB. Herbert Fuchs, former solicitor of the agency, said he told the House committee secretly that he once belonged to a Communist cell in the NLRB.

From Page 1—MORE ABOUT U. S. BAND

THIS CEREMONY is part of the colorful two-day event which will see the greatest British and American golfers in competition for the solid gold Ryder Cup.

At the conclusion of the matches Sunday afternoon, the March Air Force Band will appear for the presentation of the trophy at the club's eighteenth green.

Closing Stocks

(Compiled by N. F. Nation Company, Palm Springs Office)

American Tel. & Tel.	179
American Tobacco	77 1/4
Bethlehem Steel	149
Chrysler Corporation	96 1/2
Douglas Aircraft	77 1/2
DuPont	220
Eastern Airlines	45 1/4
General Motors	136 1/2
Great Northern Railroad	41 1/4
General Electric	47 1/2
General Telephone	37
Libby Owens	80
Montgomery Ward	93 1/2
Pacific Gas & Electric	48 1/2
Phelps Dodge	57 1/2
Rheem	35 1/2
Sears Roebuck	105
Standard Oil of California	84 1/2
Standard Oil of New Jersey	139 1/2
Sperry Rand	21 1/2
Transamerica	42 1/2
United Aircraft	59
U. S. Rubber	44
U. S. Steel	55 1/2
Union Oil	50 1/2
Westinghouse	57 1/2

BRUSH FIRE STOPPED

A brush fire in the canyons north of Cabazon was brought under control yesterday afternoon after burning over 15 acres, California Division of Forestry reported.

Chavez Returns Stoutly Insisting No Plane Asked

WASHINGTON (UP) — Senator Dennis Chavez D-NM returned from Europe today, stoutly insisting he never had ordered a special Air Force plane be sent to return him to the United States.

The senator returned aboard a regularly scheduled Military Air Transport known within the Air Force as the blue plate special.

He was accompanied by his wife and two Defense Department representatives.

He said that a part of five assistants, including his son, Dennis Chavez, Jr., had been left behind in Spain to conduct an investigation of U.S. activities in that country.

The Defense Department originally had planned to send a special transport to Europe, at a cost of \$10,000, to pick up Chavez and his party in Paris. The department indicated that the plane was being sent at the senator's request.

Later, after denials from the

senator, the Defense Department changed its position and canceled the special flight.

The Air Force also had intended to send a special plane to Europe to return Sens. John L. McClellan D-Ark and John Stennis D-Miss. They returned on a regularly scheduled MATS flight, and the Air Force later acknowledged the senators never had requested a special plane.

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A BUZZARD'S KISS of appreciation is bestowed upon 15 year old Russell R. Rippell of Baltimore. Young Rippell found his unlikely pet two months ago on the family car. He had no trouble in persuading the bird to accept a lifetime meal ticket in the Rippell home. (International Soundphoto)

Air Beacon Tender Has Tough Job Assigned to Him

ALBANY, N. Y., (UP) — The beam from an air beacon stabling the darkness from a distant mountain peak has become a familiar light in this flying age. But, few people know about the men who keep these sentinels flickering without fail.

In eastern New York State, a man named William Conlon, who works for the Civil Aeronautics Administration has the job of tending 15 of the beacons.

Fifteen doesn't seem such a lot until you learn where some of them are located.

For example, the one atop Black Mountain towering above Lake George. On a mid-winter dawn, Conlon, a heavy-set man in his 50's, pulls on snowshoes and starts up the peak with a

25-pound pack of tools, beacon parts—and a few candy bars.

Past way up he hits frozen snow and his snowshoes have to be fitted with screws on the bottoms to keep him from slipping back on the icy glare.

At the top of the 2,600-foot mountain, he finds an ice-encrusted fire tower. To reach the beacon, he has to chop his way up iron stairs into the vacant observer's lookout and through a trap door to the roof.

With the mercury at 20 below and a northwest wind whipping by, Conlon takes off his gloves, cleans and repairs the light, and then climbs back down.

He used to have to make the trip at least once a month. Now, it's every two months.

Once a year, in Summer, he also hauls six 300-pound tanks of acetylene to the peak. He uses a tractor as far as possible up the trail, then has a horse pull the tanks one at a time the remaining mile and one-half — straight up. The job usually takes a week.

At one time, Conlon also tended the beacon atop the highest part of the George Washington Bridge in New York City. Once he climbed 648 feet above the Hudson River to fix it but when he climbed down he got a complaint. He had forgotten to turn on the light.

Along with the beacons, Conlon cares for boundary lights and teletype machines at Albany Airport. He makes no bones about his preference.

"Teletypes are messy," Conlon says. "I'd rather climb a mountain and fix a beacon any day."

Walks to School on Stilts at Age of 70

JESUP, Ia., (UP) — After a day of rugged farm work, Guy Stoddard stepped out on a 20-pound pair of stilts and walked a sentimental mile to the rural school he attended as a boy.

That was the way Stoddard, who farms a 160-acre tract on which he was born near here, celebrated his 70th birthday.

"The walk took me 25 minutes—which isn't much compared with the eight minutes it took me to walk it as a school-boy," Stoddard said. "Still, I didn't know myself, before I started, if I'd be able to make it."

Mail Carriers Help

MADISON, Wis. (UP) — Wisconsin rural mail carriers are helping the cause of wildlife research. The conservation department got carriers in 25 counties to keep their eyes open for Hungarian partridge coveys to aid population studies of the popular game birds.

Since the Winter of 1954-55 was the first in which the scheme was operated, wildlife experts must wait until the coming Winter to get comparative figures on the size and location of the state flock.

Tides from Quakes

BOSTON, (UP)—Tidal waves have nothing to do with tides, according to the Boston Museum of Science. They are caused by earthquakes on the bottom of the ocean. The quakes set up h-20 waves, some of which reach a height of 100 feet by the time they reach shore.

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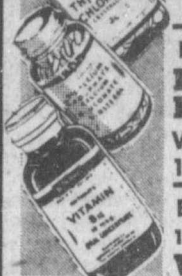
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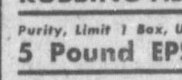
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Maybe the reason Carnation Date Walnut Ice Cream tastes so heavenly is that it's made with a "heavenly" ingredient—walnuts. The early Romans considered walnuts fit only for immortals and always called them "nut of the gods."



"English walnuts" are not really English at all. They acquired the name when the English trading ships were carrying them to all parts of the world. Today, ninety per cent of our supply is produced in California; but the name "English walnuts" sticks.



If you're planning a party in the near future, you just must try my Festive Orange Sauce. Spooned over Carnation Ice Cream, it's a VERY special desert. (Especially good with Date Walnut Ice Cream.) It's designed to be cooked on top of the stove but I often use my favorite chafing dish and serve it right at the table.

Festive Orange Sauce
(makes about 2 cups)

1/2 cup sugar
2 tablespoons cornstarch
1 cup orange juice
Yellow food coloring
1 tablespoon grated orange rind
1 cup orange sections

Mix sugar and cornstarch in saucepan; slowly add orange juice to sugar mixture. Stir until smooth. Add food coloring (if desired) and grated orange rind. Cook over low heat until sauce is thickened and clear, stirring constantly. Add orange sections; cook 1 minute longer. Serve over ice cream while sauce is still warm.

HINT FOR FRANTIC FUMBLERS



If you sew an ordinary paper clip just inside the top of your handbag it will hold your grocery list and keep it ready for reference while you shop.

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EDITOR'S CORNER

• by Oliver B. Joyner

GADGETS BY MAIL — There's a new brand of mail order catalog afloat in this country luring people to buy millions of gadgets that are crowding the storage shelves in countless homes. Almost no one has escaped being on one or more of the mailing lists. Once tempted to try a new fangle bottle opener called "opening night" at \$1.00 per copy, you're on. Of course you don't have to order anything — they'll get your name all right. We received three brand new ones at our house in on mail this week!

These new attacks upon the family budget, which illustrate every item and give about the same amount of description whether the price is a dollar or a hundred, are a far cry from the big, thick mail order house catalog about which Chick Sale made some amusing comments. One used to be able to select anything from a tractor to a thimble from the beautifully colored illustrations. These new shop-in-your-own-living room affairs go in largely for gadgets such as new devices for your car which makes child's play of backing into a parking space — also at one dollar. Most of the items like a nameplate for your mailbox run from \$1 to \$5 but they occasionally slip in a king-size gadget such as a beer keg bar for \$39.95, just to give the book a touch of class.

Almost all of these shop-by-mail booklets offer miniature fire plugs for your dog, mustache cups, egg slicers, letter openers, memo pads that don't fit your phone, beauty bands for double chins, keepsake domes for old watches, cigarette dispensers and cancelled check files. Occasionally they will come up with something useful such as a little skunk to frighten your friends, known as Little Stinkers; an amazing item TV manufacturers never heard about which "eliminates jumpy, distorted pictures, streaks, ghosts, snow, lines" for \$2.98; Dr. Latham's abdominal belt for back ache at six and a half; and for the ladies a new stick-on that makes it possible for you to paste the leftover material from your dress on your shoes — ensemble! Then, too, there's an extension for the accelerator on your car so you can use your left foot for the gas, causing all kinds of accidents.

These people have turned loose on the country a gang of gadget inventors who stop at nothing as long as it will sell for a buck. Some of them must have gone completely crazy trying to invent a new salt and pepper set. Not much profit for the guy who thought up a dandy that keeps your glasses from slipping down your nose for 50c!

The mail order gadget craze became so popular that the magazines have started gift guide sections that resemble the little catalogs. Some magazines have a section as big as many of the shopping booklets. All use practically the same style of illustration and copy.

Most standard household items, a few of which are scattered among the pages of the catalogs, are found in local stores everywhere. Prices are about the same and the buyer has the advantage of seeing it first, and saves postage. The mail order houses do not, of course, pay local taxes and can't be called on for local donations. They don't belong to the local Chamber of Commerce and can't be called on the carpet by the local Better Business Bureau. Most of them guarantee satisfaction but who ever heard of returning bug-killing shelf paper because it didn't kill bugs?

One of the most useful items I've seen advertised in the catalogs are pasteboard partitions for your closet shelves. It should come in mighty handy for patrons of these new versions of the old familiar mail order house.

VOICE of the DESERT

QUESTION — Having noted your new column, "The Voice of the Desert," and being a seasonal visitor to Palm Springs, might I ask why sidewalks are not placed on Indian Avenue, which has become a fairly good speedway? At the present, any individual walking on Indian Avenue must stumble through the sand and weeds or take a chance on successfully dodging traffic. Will you call this to the attention of the proper authorities?

ANSWER — In answering this question we must consider the background of why there are limited sidewalk areas on Indian Avenue and why the existing sidewalk areas are not paved in their entirety.

Until a few years ago, Indian Avenue from Ramon Road north was a narrow, two-lane street with practically no sidewalk areas defined, particularly on the east side of the street.

Following much hard work on the part of many people, sufficient right of way was purchased from the Indians to make possible a four-lane 64-foot street from curb to curb. This street was constructed from Ramon Road to Alejo Road, and the right of way now contains sufficient sidewalk area on both sides of the street, with the exception of the Indian Bath area and some structures which extend into the right of way but are clear of the curb line. These structures are being removed as leases expire.

From Alejo Road north to El Mirador Hotel, there was found to be sufficient right of way to continue similar street construction, without allowing for much sidewalk area on the east side of Indian Avenue. It was felt that the street widening was most important, and the street was so constructed and leaves sufficient sidewalk area on the west side of Indian Avenue. The sidewalk area still has some obstructions to pedestrians, which are in the process of being removed.

As to sidewalk improvement, which was not included in the gas tax and bond issue funds utilized for street construction, it has been determined that this is the responsibility of the individual property owner, and now, in addition to portions of the sidewalk area which have been improved on a voluntary basis by individual property owners, the city is requiring the improvement of sidewalks upon the construction or alteration of structures fronting on Indian Avenue.

R. W. PETERSON

IN BED WE CRY



THIS SIDE of The Sun

By PHAT

By FRED C. WEIGEL
News reporting.
Column writing.
It's hard work.
But it's exciting.

I've been spending almost all my time the past week at either Tamarisk or Thunderbird, taking in the golf tournaments. As the Southern California Open was finishing up at Tamarisk, the Ryder Cup teams were arriving to start their competition at Thunderbird. They start vying for the big gold cup Saturday morning, and, of course, the British team is out to take the cup away from the Americans, and they are running up good scores in practice.

While eating one day this week at Thunderbird, had an opportunity to chat for a few minutes with John Vantrien, Thunderbird's Maitre d', and for a guy who was born in Britain, raised in France, and worked in Canada, I have a feeling of belief when he says this desert is the most beautiful spot in the world. He spent the Summer at Palm Springs, and came here from there. He was a Swiss and is a perfectionist at his job.

HIGHWAY 111 Association is preparing for its next meeting which will be held at the Chi Chi in Palm Springs at 7:30 on November 7, and Orville Zappe, chairman pro-tem of the association, stressed the importance of a good representation at the meeting, for lack of interest will cause the organization to become inactive. It would indeed be a bad thing if the association did cease to function, because the work that they do and future work being planned is of great benefit to the Desert Empire.

At the meeting on November 7 will be Supervisor Homer Varner, State highway engineer J. Dekema of San Diego, and district highway engineer C. V. Kane of San Bernardino.

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Congressional Report

By Representative John Phillips

The difficulty, in analyzing a session like the one recently ended, is that prevention is not news. If the county builds a dam and prevents floods, there is no publicity, but if it doesn't and the waters wash away part of the city, and there is loss, that is front page news, with high praise for the effectiveness of the "disaster relief."

Governments are much the same. In two and a half years, the inflationary trend has been halted. The value of the dollar is down only a quarter of a cent, as compared with a 9 cent drop in the final 28 months of the last administration. Now, don't think we are safe, for we are not. A constant movement for wage increases, without increased production, plus an unbalanced budget and other factors, lead inevitably to inflation. England faces the same danger, and Mr. Eden has been issuing stern warnings.

WE HAVE HAD several of the best years, economically, we have ever had. Somebody coined the phrase, "everything booming except the guns." I'll buy that as an analysis of the 84th Congress.

After the 84th session of the 1-1 Congress, I said the outstanding characteristic was that integrity had replaced corruption. I repeat it now. Yet the human mind is so constituted that we forget easily, particularly the things which pain us. We should not forget this.

We have had the lowest strike losses in postwar years. The first quarter of 1955 was one-half of the 1951-52 rate and one-sixth of the 1950 rate. We have the highest employment in our history. Hourly and weekly wages are at an all-time high.

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THE CONSTRUCTION of homes and of industries are both at record high points. Please note this was with a minimum of public housing construction. Consumer purchasing is reaching a record high. I think this might cause some concern.

International good will is high. The situation is completely changed in three years. I can testify to that personally, from my observations. One evidence is the world reaction to the news of the President's heart attack. The internal strength of the government and the organizing ability of the President were shown by the functioning of the "team" he had created.

There is no present communist influence in government. Alien subversives are not protected, but deported.

One hundred activities in which the government competed with private business were eliminated. They had cost the taxpayers about \$40 billion. 275,000 unnecessary jobs were eliminated. This was between January 1953 and April 1955.

I could name more items, almost all focused in the recent session, which indicate the trend I spoke of in last week's letter. I would not want you to think, however, that this session, or this administration, made no errors. It wasn't that kind of a ball game. I will name two serious ones, in my opinion:

It should be obvious that bureaucracy is overgrown. It should be equally obvious that many of these men and women are not wholly sympathetic with the idea of free enterprise and a lack of government controls. If you bring up a generation to believe that socialism is the preferred way of life, we must expect their reactions, in government jobs, to lean that way. They represent a handicap in any effort to move us away from socialism and centralized control. We should have done something about this and we didn't.

GRIN AND BEAR IT By LICHTY



Mike Connolly

Reports on Hollywood

HOLLYWOOD—Judy Garland, in Cedars for a fast checkup, is supposed to check out today. Gloria Vanderbilt wants a six-bedroom house while she's here doing "Johnny Concho," for herself, two children, secretary and a friend. Bob Taylor scrambled "Wings of the Eagle." Doesn't want to play a cripple. Gary Cooper is top man for 20th's Western, "The Proud One." Princess Margaret, on Time's cover tomorrow, looks like a brunette Celeste Holm. The Bogarts are in Chicago, she to plug "Blood Alley," he to plug "Desperate Hours." Joan Marsh is dicker-ing for Arlene Dahl and Mike Wilding to co-star in "Brief Rapture" at Republic, with Paul Henreid directing and possibly doubling as menace. Dolores Costello Barrymore tried to buy John's bust at the auction of Lionel's effects. Dick Haymes will be out of the red by January 1. Milton Green queried Red Hershon on "Venus Rising," the Charles Grayson novel published last year by Holt, as a possibility for Marilyn Monroe. Then there was the Texan who was so absent-minded he forgot the Alamo.

JUST HEARD THIS. So it's late. So it's FUNNY! Noel Cow-

ard was rehearsing "Nina" for his TV show. One of the agency men said he thought the song was in bad taste. Coward took the man by the hand, led him up to one of the multi-colored Fords shown on the commercial and said, "I think THAT is in bad taste!" Two at the Crescendo: Lisa Ferraday & Brod Crawford. Olive Carey came to the Luke Air Force Base Halloween hoe-down as Freddy the Freeloader and won first prize. New pair-ups at Carroll Righter's Halloween brawl: Barbara Rush & John Carlyle, Barbara Warner & Bob Horton. Aline Mosby and Roger Haines, the insurance man, are discussing more than mutual benefit policies. There's a Russian version of "Uncle Tom's Cabin" in which Little Eva doesn't die and go to heaven—because the Russkies don't believe in heaven. Instead, she gets well and goes back to work in a cement factory.

Big switch at CBS-TV: Westinghouse's 90-minute Studio One is moving here from NY. Carey Wilson will be executive producer on the show, assisted by Martin Manulis, who moves over from "Climax!" and Fletcher Markle. Manulis and

Markle will alternate as producers. Edgar Peterson, once Dore Schary's assistant, replaces Manulis as producer of "Climax!" A national magazine is doing a where-are-they-now? piece about H'wood commies. When Gary Crosby was asked if Bing would attend his bistro debut at Ciro's tonight he replied, "I don't know. I haven't seen my dad since last August, when he drove by my apartment and waved to me on his way to play golf at Pebble Beach." Would't Fox be wise to reissue "Slattery's Hurricane," now that Herman Wouk is so hot? Sight: Gable chugging up to the Encino Pharmacy in his white jeep to buy 10 copies of This Week with his picture on the cover. Marion Brando has dated every unmarried brunette actress between the ages of 20 and 25 at Fox except Joan Collins and Debra Paget. Newsweek lists "Trial" among the first 10 in the Oscar parade. There were only five customers in a Strip saloon for the late show the other night so the show didn't go on. Jim Whitmore and John Cassavetes copied the leads in Allied Artists' cops-&-robbers item, "Crime in the Streets."

Earl Wilson

It Happened Last Night

NEW YORK—Taffy Tuttle, a gal we invented some years ago, suddenly finds herself in literature: "preserved for posterity," as Taffy puts it. "You mean 'prosperity,' don't you, Taffy?" somebody said. "I mean 'prosperity,'" Taffy snorted, wiggling her waggle prettily. "Somebody's getting dough out of it."

That author of the common people, Joe Adams, has put some Taffyisms in his book, "Strictly for Laughs." Taffy's the kind of girl who thinks money grows on her, and if she writes a book, she'll call it her men-oirs. Taffy, you see, isn't dumb. As she puts it, "I'm a girl with a lot of bride ideas," but, according to her, most men are dull—"They're about as exciting as one wrestler."

Taffy's a combination model and showgirl. Her philosophies are chunks of wisdom we've picked up and pilfered. But Taffy's no moron. Joe Adams, captured her when he reports how she was asked whether she knew a certain playgal.

"Not too well," Taffy admitted. "Only to talk about." It's her conviction that, "Just because a fellow prefers blondes, doesn't make him a gentleman."

"What's that you have in your hand?" Taffy asked her roommate one night. "A sleeping pill," was the answer.

"Well, don't wake it up," replied Taffy.

When she got a raise, her father said, "Now why don't you buy yourself some decent clothes?" "No dad, I'm gonna dress like all the other girls!" snapped Taffy.

A guy bought her a cup of coffee. He was a big spender. . . and, lifting his cup, said "Skoal!"

"Tis not! It's hot!" retorted my heroine.

One night, Comedian Myron Cohen saw her in Lindy's and asked her, bluntly, "Who was that boy I saw you kissing in a car?"

"What make car was it?" she snapped back.

From all this you'll see that I have high regard for the girls who come to New York to make their fortune, or somebody. Taffy's quite appreciative of being elevated to fame in Joe's book and tried to show it recently when she met Adams and his wife. During a tete-a-tete, Taffy congratulated Mrs. Adams on her new gown. "Thank you," said Mrs. Adams modestly.

"Between your gown and my new one, which one would you say is the prettier?" asked Taffy.

"Well," answered Mrs. Adams. "I prefer yours." After a decent pause, Mrs. Adams said, expectantly, "And which one would you prefer?"

"You're so much wiser than I am about it," answered Taffy. "So I prefer mine, too!"

THE MIDNIGHT EARL . . .

Diana Barrymore replaced the ailing Veronica Lake in the touring "Little Hut" . . . Marlene Dietrich's favorite companion during her Las Vegas stint (at the Sahara) is actor Michael Rennie.

At Billy (Little Club) Reed's big 50th birthday party, hosted by Dan Dailey, Jayne Mansfield refused to take off her duster—'cause all she had on under it was a black lace slip. (Wealthy Huntingford Hartford

had everybody scrambling around looking for a dime he'd dropped).

Hottest feud in Paris: Gina Lollobrigida and Katy Jurado on the "Trapeze" set. Victor Moore, recovered from pneumonia, may require an eye operation. Noel Coward and Clifton Webb applauded "No Time for Sergeants" . . . Joe Louis hasn't started work at his public relations agency—can't find a desk he can get his knees under. The Lexington's Hawaiian Room finally changed its show, and the new one—starring pretty Manu—is attractive.

Bill Miller's signed Harry James and Betty Grable for the Royal Nevada in Las Vegas. Also being set: Eddie Cantor. Lee Tracy is back from his six-month world cruise. Daily Double: Jerome Courtland and Sheila Del Stevens at Johnny Johnston's Charcoal Room.

EARL'S PEARLS . . . About the only female who can tell you everything that's in her bag is a lady kangaroo. —Louis L'Amour.

WISH I'D SAID THAT: The cheapest guy in town, claims the Park Avenue's Tony Bari, is the one who won't buy new tires till the air shows through the old ones.

TODAY'S BEST LAUGH: Roy Hamilton tells of a bachelor who's accumulated a nice little pile, and is looking for a girl to wash it for him.

Jan Murray met a compatible couple who shared their Martinis at cocktail parties. She drank all the vermouth and he drank all the gin. That's earl, brother.

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Robert S. Allen

Washington Report

WASHINGTON—A new poignant chapter is being added to the long and tortuous saga of Korean prisoners of war.

The Air Force, at the insistence of Defense Secretary Wilson, is shelving a number of decorations that had been awarded to former POW for "meritorious and distinguished service" while in Communist hands.

One of these quashed decorations is a Distinguished Service Medal—the country's highest non-combat award for servicemen.

The orders granting this and the other POW decorations were signed on August 25 by General Nathan Twining, The Air Chief of Staff acted on the recommendations of a special board which carefully studied the records of these officers and non-coms. Previously other air-men had been decorated for acquitting themselves outstandingly while captives.

But this time the medals were not presented. The winners of these honors were notified of their selection, but nothing happened. Later the awards were quietly "washed out."

Reason for this unannounced Air Force reversal is Secretary Wilson's new policy barring any decorations to servicemen during the period in which they are prisoners of war.

Medals previously given deserving former POW are not being recalled. But no new ones are being bestowed. Even before Wilson's edict, the Army and Marines were sterner toward returned POW than the Air Force. The other two services have court-martialed some of these men. The Air Force has conducted inquiries of charges, but has taken no disciplinary action.

The pigeonholed DSM was awarded to Lieutenant Colonel Gerald Brown, veteran of 15 years' service and 96 fighter missions in Europe and Korea.

The 37-year-old Phoenix, Arizona, pilot was shot down in a dog-fight with a number of Red planes and spent 35 months in prison camps. He was awarded the high decoration for his courageous and effective leadership in resisting Communist pressures to brainwash American POW.

NOTE: Strictly significant of what is happening in aerial warfare are two key items in the Air Forces' budget. For the first time in Air Force history, it is spending more on research and development of guided missiles than for new planes: For the former — \$120,000,000; for new aircraft—\$115,000,000. Last year the Air Force expended \$126,000,000 on planes and \$92,000,000 on guided missiles. The Navy is still spending more for planes than missiles—\$112,000,000 as against \$61,000,000.

OPENED FILES—One major Senate investigating committee is getting its hands on confidential government files—thanks to Attorney General Herbert Brownell.

As a result of an unan-

nounced ruling made by Brownell, the Senate Interstate Commerce Committee is gaining access to the Federal Communications Commission's records and reports on the radio-TV networks and stations.

The Committee is preparing for a sweeping probe of the broadcasting industry. Public hearings are contemplated in January, after Congress reconvenes. The FCC balked at turning over its files when this was demanded by Senator Warren Magnuson (D, Wash.), chairman.

The FCC contended this couldn't be done under the law. Magnuson thereupon asked Brownell for a ruling.

His verdict was that there is nothing in the law preventing the Senate investigators from examining FCC records. Highlight of his opinion is, "The Commission is authorized by law to make the requested information available to the Senate Committee . . . The Committee has authority to obtain the records."

As a result of this pronouncement, the FCC backed down and reversed itself.

Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

JOHN MASON BROWN tells about the visitor to these shores who was stopped by an immigration officer. "We have a tip," said the officer, "that you are smuggling in a quantity of pornographic literature."

"It's a big lie!" spluttered the visitor. "I haven't even got a pornograph!"

There's a cute little rascal in the "Porgy and Bess" section of Charleston, S. C., whose official name is Electricity. Explains his proud ma, "His pappy is called Mose, and I is Dinah, an' if Dinah don't make electricity, what does?"

Bob Hope on Bing Crosby's latest tax report: "That poor guy must fork over so much to the government that the next atom bomb won't go Bang; it'll go Bing!"

DESERT EMPIRE

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Mineral Society Take Field Trip to Mule Canyon

PALM DESERT—On their recent field trip to Mule Canyon members of the Shadow Mountain Gem and Mineral Society enjoyed not only excellent hunting for agate, jasper, silver onyx, and petrified palmwood, but the magnificent scenery of the colorful Calico Mountains. Rich with all the hues of the rainbow, they live up to their name with a vengeance, their volcanic origin obvious to the professional and amateur geologist.

Some of the field trippers took time off for a visit to the old ghost town of Calico, for 16 years a rip-roaring, booming mining camp in the 1800s, now being restored by Walter Knott of Knott's Berry Farms. Several of them expressed the desire to return for more time there, with special attention to the old graveyard — Calico's Boothill. There the ancient wooden "headstones" create a fascination all their own—the messages they bear not only quaint, but pungent.

THE VERSES, PROBABLY composed by the "town poet"—and even poets obviously had their place in mining towns—have a definite charm, usually surrounded by symbols appropriate to the profession of the deceased. The sheriff's marker is decorated with two crossed six-guns, for example, and one wonders what would have symbolized the undertaker's, had he "cashed in his chips" in Calico!

Markers of "fallen women," sky pilots, lady saloonkeepers, claimjumpers, and characters just shot for "plain cussedness" were not only appropriate, but rich, rare, and racy. Also the inevitable ones "hung by mistake!" Statistics could also be read into the data furnished.

IN A CORNER of Boothill were the graves of children, some of whom succumbed to what must have been a typhoid epidemic in 1884. It was these which brought things into the focus of reality, pulling at the heartstrings. The fact that children lived in Calico, that they had parents, that those parents were people (in spite of what the children might have thought!) and that those were the people who lived in the houses and worked in the mines, gave a more vivid

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By GRETCHEN CHEESEMAN

The Elementary school gave a huge carnival Halloween party from 6 to 8 p.m. Each grade operated a booth and the proceeds obtained are to be used for the Parent's Club. There were games, movies and a moonlight hay-ride. Of course costumes played a large part in the whole affair. Refreshments were served and the whole affair proved to be the biggest and best Halloween party held at the school.

Speaking of carnivals, the Country Fair party at Shadow Mountain Club Saturday was a big affair enjoyed by a large crowd. Gingham dresses & blue jeans were the popular costumes. Some of the large parties seen in the New Shadow Room were hosted by Mrs. Jessie Hill, Charles Poitevin, Mrs. Theda Fodor, Randall Henderson, William Berri, J. R. Murphy, A. J. O'Dell, George Wallings, Jr., Allen McKinnin, Jerry Malone, Dick Winan, John Goosen, Richard Neville, Guy Sensiba, Charles Yates, H. F. Beales, Dr. Charles Alexander and many others.

Dr. P. Martin Baker was here over the weekend. He reported that Mrs. Baker, who is in the Huntington Memorial Hospital in Pasadena, is much better but it will be some time before she will return home.

Mrs. Christine Tomlinson is the new director of the Educational Program in the Community Church. She is the accompanist for the Palm Springs Civic Chorus. Mr. Tomlinson is the director of this choral group and is also the organist at the Community Church.

Mrs. Arthur Tichenor reports that Mr. Tichenor, who has spent some months in the San Geronimo Pass Hospital, is much better.

reality to this tourist mecca.

Participating in the trek were Judge and Mrs. LeRoy Pawley, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lizer with sons Lyn and Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Gaylon Robertson with small daughter, Inez Gayle, Mr. and Mrs. Herb Oviets, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Sharmon, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hull, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Davis, Misses Helen Crail and Julie Polousky, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Blatt with son, Leroy, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Wright, and Mr. and Mrs. Omar Kerschner.

Leader of the outing was Maurice Wright of Desert Hot Springs.

High School Highlights

(Editor's Note: The Palm Springs High school column this week is written by Joel Friedman and Rich Bennett. Articles were submitted by the Journalism class.)

The big news last week centered around the election of Dick Blackstone to the vice-presidency of the Riverside County League Student Council. Dick has been an active member of the Student Body in government and especially athletic organizations. He is, at present, the commissioner of athletics at P.S.H.S. and has been doing a good job. Dick received his honor at a meeting of the R.C.L. Student Councils at Elsinore. Most of the student council members attended the discussion and gave their opinions on how to improve sportsmanship. In January, the second meeting will be held at Hemet.

A school meeting of the Student Council was held Wednesday, with Homecoming being the main subject for discussion. Plans were made for the immunity badges given to those students not wearing school

colors. Also of prime importance was the ballot on whether pins or letters would be given council members. This year, the members will receive pins.

THIS FRIDAY NIGHT the dreams and wishes of the Palm Springs High school Student Body come true. Due to the constant work of the student committees, P.S.H.S. has finally achieved a Homecoming celebration. Homecoming is a day put aside for all alumni to pay a return visit to their Alma Mater. This year it is to be held after the Parris game which is a home game. The contestants for Homecoming queen will be chosen by the football team and the winner will be crowned at the sweetheart dance following the game, by the captain of the football team.

The half time stunt which is put on by the Indian Club will work its stunt around the Homecoming and the homecom-

ing queen at the Parris game tomorrow. The dance following the game will be held at the Playhouse. The dance will start immediately following the game, and will last until midnight. All alumni are invited.

COLOR DAY ALSO has been achieved by more work of the student committees. Color day is the day when all students must wear red and white, the school colors. If a student fails to wear red and white he must buy an immunity badge stating they are also celebrating Color day. Otherwise, a fine will be imposed.

Tomorrow afternoon the High school will hold its weekly pep assembly which they hold every Friday before a game. In this assembly, there is a skit which is to help build school spirit and also a short talk by one of the coaches about the game that night. The pre-game parade, supervised by Rollin Binzer, our commissioner of publicity, will begin after the pep assembly as is customary.

LAST WEDNESDAY Mrs. THE JUNIOR RED CROSS

Glidden of the General Sweater Company from which the school purchased garments, came to P.S.H.S. to take orders and measure for the Junior Class Sweaters. This year the colors of the sweaters were chosen at the last Junior Class meeting, and red and white was selected over green and white after much discussion. The emblem to be placed on the sweaters was submitted by Josephine Gamica in a contest. It will be a highly ornamented peace pipe through a large "S".

On Monday, the Indian Club met to hear Buz Rosin, cheerleader, comment on the lack of spirit at the end of the Banning game. Club adviser, Mrs. Hall, commended the members for their excellent work on the half time stunt. Plans for the half-time stunt at the Parris game tomorrow and the pep assembly were made. The club also decided on buttons for football games, having ribbons with the words Indian on them.

campaign has started at P.S. H.S. This annual drive has as its main objectives the raising of funds and clothing for unfortunate European and Asian children and for the Sherman Institute's Indian work. The first organizational meeting was held Saturday and class chairmen were given assignments. This drive brings many children happiness and the leaders this year have hopes of a big success.

The magazine drive, put on by the freshmen and sophomore classes, will begin shortly.

Each year the two classes sell subscriptions in order to raise money for their own classes and to win individual prizes for the subscription sales. The money that goes to the classes will help them as future Juniors to hold a Junior-Senior Prom. This campaign brings a large percentage of the class revenue for the entire year and both classes are trying to outdo each other.

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RELAXING by the pool at the Oasis Hotel before starting their afternoon sessions are officers of the California Test Bureau. They include, left to right, seated, Mrs. Ethel Clark, president;

Business Launched in 1926 with 25¢ Now Nationwide

A business launched with a twenty-five cent investment back in 1926 now is in such demand that more than 100,000 of its products are used each school day.

The business is a publishing firm known as California Test Bureau, which now is holding a regional conference at Oasis Hotel. They have brought 36 of this national group to Palm Springs from all over the United States for their first meeting in this desert resort.

Dr. Willis Clark, formerly with the Los Angeles City Schools and on the faculty of USC, developed a set of tests to be used in schools. His wife, Ethel M. Clark, now president of the huge organization, sent out 25 one cent postal cards offering the newly developed tests to schools. The firm now has expanded to include tests, not only in reading, writing and arithmetic for school work, but also offers tests in achievement, intelligence, personality and aptitudes. These are used in schools, colleges and industries. Every state in the Union and many foreign countries are using the tests.

In an interview with Dr. William M. Shanner, director of professional services for the organization, he stated the purpose of their tests in schools is

to bring a clearer understanding between the teacher and student. He also said tests from his company are used in Palm Springs elementary and secondary schools.

Research needed in perfecting some tests taken up to 10 years in experimentation, with many thousands of students taking the examination before they are ready for use in the schools or in the professional world. The organization has expanded to such an extent that tests now appear in many languages, and are to be found as far away as South Africa, Australia, Ceylon, etc. Most recent is a call for a translation into Swedish for industrial use in that country.

The Clarks have the rare distinction of starting a business in the west (Los Angeles) and expanding east. They now have headquarters in Dallas, Texas; Madison, Wisconsin, and New Cumberland, Pennsylvania.

While at the Oasis the group demanded complete privacy not only for meetings, but they had a special private dining room for all their meals. The average age of their staff is about 38 years, all having special degrees in their various fields. Most have masters' degrees and many have doctor's degrees.

Separate Telephones for Teenagers May be Solution

By ELIZABETH TOOMEY
United Press Staff Correspondent

NEW YORK—Two fathers discussed the telephone customs of teenage daughters recently.

"Does yours do her homework on the telephone?" one father asked.

"Homework?" snorted the second father. "Mine plays the viola. She and some friend both started in the school orchestra this fall. They keep in touch with each other's practicing over the phone."

FATHER NO. 1 could even top that story. This conversation really did take place, and a check of a few other fathers by an eavesdropper to the first conversation showed the two men were not exaggerating.

The topper was an exasperated description of record playing, teenage telephone style. Seems this father's neighborhood is the scene of frequent telephone calls to let friends hear the latest jazz record in some teenager's collection.

"Lately they've started play-

ing a record several times in one phone call and singing along with it," he said.

TEENAGERS, especially girls, are taking over family telephones for their timeless, tireless conversations in such numbers that even the telephone company has become aware of it.

We now have 55-million telephones in the U. S., or about one for every three people. That is twice as many as we had 10 years ago, but if one of those three people happens to be a teenage girl, the other two may find themselves unable to get through to the outside world.

"We know that many families are installing a telephone for their children," a telephone company representative said. "now that there is plenty of equipment available, we're really going to start pushing the idea."

Dr. Clark, executive vice president; Maurice Wilson, treasurer; June Duran, secretary; standing, Harry Wardenburg, vice president, and Dr. Warren Hook, also vice president.



MANNY BORUN, right, vice president of Thrifty Drug Stores Company, greets Bob Hope as he prepares to entertain the crowd of 68,000 people which gathered in Lincoln Park, Los Angeles, to climax the recent Thrifty-KFWB "Thanksgiving in Europe" contest. The Scandinavian Air Service "Royal Viking" flight to Europe was awarded to Miss Frances Muro of Los Angeles.

68,000 Gather to Hear Results

Thrifty Drug Stores Company, a long-time pioneer in the field of promotions and contests, today announced that a record-breaking crowd of 68,000 people gathered in Lincoln Park, Los Angeles, to climax the recent Thrifty-KFWB "Thanksgiving in Europe" contest.

Headline entertainers like Bob Hope presented a four hour stage show attended by Thrifty customers from throughout the Southland. Five big bands, led by Spike Jones' "Musical Insanities of 1955", provided the music for the free show.

Manny Borun, vice president of Thrifty Drug Stores, commented after the party that "Thrifty is happy to hold this kind of promotion and give so many of our customers an opportunity to see the greatest talent from all parts of the show world. It would be impossible to assemble so many entertainers in one place without the combined efforts of large organizations like radio station KFWB and Thrifty Drug Stores," Borun concluded.

Highlight of the afternoon

Western Names Smith Publicist

Ken Smith, veteran newspaperman and publicist, has been appointed director of public relations for Western Airlines, Inc., effective immediately.

Smith will lead the company's relationships with the public, Western's stockholders and its employees in preparing for future development of routes and services.

A native Californian, he is a graduate of Stanford University and a veteran of World War II.

came when the Scandinavian Air Service "Royal Viking" flight to Europe was awarded to Miss Frances Muro of Los Angeles. Miss Muro will use the trip later this year, visiting six European countries and staying at the finest hotels in each of the major cities she visits.

Thrifty officials also announced that a list of 25 lucky numbers have been posted in all Thrifty Drug Stores, from which the winner of the Messerschmitt KR-200 car will be selected.



U.S. SIXTH ARMY Bagpipe Band, pictured above, will march in a colorful British-American Ryder Cup Parade down Palm Canyon Drive on Friday, starting at 11:15 a.m. Sixteen members of the American Army Band will be dressed in authentic

Highland kilts of Royal Stuart Tartan. The band also will assemble on the first tee at Thunderbird Country Club on Saturday morning for ceremonies starting Ryder Cup play.



(Desert Sun Photo)
NATIONAL SAFETY COUNCIL this week presented a comparison report to the City of Palm Springs, which showed how the Village traffic and street conditions compared with cities of similar size throughout the nation.

Discussing the report with Police Chief August G. Kettmann, left, and City Manager R. W. Peterson, second, are John C. Hall, Safety Council representative and Inspector R. C. Kridler, Los Angeles Division, California Highway Patrol.

George Burns Expansive as He Talks About First Book

BY ALINE MOSEY
United Press Hollywood Writer

HOLLYWOOD. (UP)—George Burns, a one-time New York urchin who never finished grammar school, today is enjoying new fame—as an author.

This newest man of letters has joined just about every other star of show business in writing his memoirs, "I love her, that's why."

The book relates how George slept on the floor as a child with his poor family, but rose to become half of show business' most durable comedy team and one of the richest stars of Hollywood.

I visited George to see how he was taking this new culture, and found the author comfortably seated in the bar of his Beverly Hills mansion, enjoying the view of his swimming pool bought with years of success in radio, television and movies.

"THE FIRST THING in writing a book is never learn to read or write," boomed Burns as he expansively tapped the ashes off his cigar.

"I never got through school. Truant officers couldn't find me—my name was Ted Brown in some vaudeville show."

In George's volume he also admits he was a resounding flop in show business for 21 years until—a victory for us females—he teamed up with Gracie Allen. The book, in fact, is a touching love story of how he won her.

But Gracie, the woman who made this mansion and the book possible, doesn't appear in the tome until past the middle.

Brake Failure Causes Accident

Failure of brakes on the car being driven by Essie Delois Moore, 20, was blamed for an accident Wednesday at the intersection of Ramon Road and Palm Canyon Drive, according to investigating officers.

Driver of the other car was R. M. Gorham, 73, 415 South Belardo Road.

CBS-TV program to George's literary effort.

George meditated a minute and said, "what's that book about the sea? You know that fellow—oh yes, Herman Wouk, however you pronounce it."

"Well, I give him a plug on the program," said Wouk's colleague. "I mention both his books."

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The brochure features a three-day vacation program in Palm Springs at a selection of hotels on an all-expense plan and contains some beautiful color photographs of the area.

CAR KEY FOUND

Finding of a car key on a ring with a Ford emblem was reported to police Wednesday by Penny Pagan, 820 Avenida Caballeros.

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General Bradley to Install New Officers Nov. 13

General Omar N. Bradley will be the guest of honor and will install the new directors and officers at the ninth annual convention of the Furniture Manufacturers Association of Southern California being held at El Mirador Hotel Thursday through Sunday, November 10 through 13.

At the final banquet of the meeting, General Bradley will receive a "five-star salute" from the membership of the association for his contributions to world peace. He will also play in the first annual golf tournament to be held on Sunday morning, November 13, at Tamarisk Country Club.

A varied program is planned for the 250 manufacturers and guests expected to be in attendance. Separate sessions will be held for the wood furniture, upholstered furniture and bedding manufacturers. Subjects to be covered will include air pollution control, the disposition of wood wastes, the use of dimension lumber, the place of the furniture industry in the rehabilitation of parolees, development of the Forest Products Laboratory at the University of California, the recently amended California bedding laws, a warranty on upholstered furniture, and current developments in the transportation of furniture.

Other sessions of the convention will be devoted to cost accounting techniques in the industry and several labor problems, including the ramifications of merger of AFL and CIO as it relates to the furniture manufacturing industry.

Among the participants at the convention will be the director of the California Department of Corrections, Richard A. McGee; the director of the California Department of Professional and Vocational Standards, N. J. Morrissey; chief of the California Bureau of Furniture and Bedding Inspection, Roy H. Carter; the director of the Forest Products Laboratory at the University of California, Professor Fred Dickenson, and the director of the Long Beach Municipal Art Center, Samuel Heanrich.

On the social side, the installation banquet on Saturday night, November 12, will hold the spotlight. Several awards for accomplishment in the industry will be made at that time. Closing the convention on Sunday morning, November 13, after a "hunt" breakfast, will be the golf tournament at Tamarisk.

2200 Participate in Boys Club Summer Play

Nearly 2200 boys participated in Summer activities of the Palm Springs Boys Club, 1000 East Andreas Road. It was reported to the Board of Directors of the Boys Club when they held their first meeting of the season recently at Kenny's Koffee Kup.

Club Director Charles Lafrantz said that the high attendance was, to a large extent, made possible because of the cooperation of the Palm Springs Unified School District, the City Recreation department, and Little League Baseball.

Lafrantz told the board, comprised of Dr. Julius Kaplan, president; Lloyd Simon, Dr. James Blackstone, Clare Ballagh, Charles MacFarlane, Dr. Joseph Sage and Stanley Jaloff, that activities included ping-pong, pool, checkers, basketball, boxing, football, horseback riding, riding-drill-team, and reading.

The football team for boys 12, 13 and 14 years old was formed recently, and has played two games so far. Plans were made to schedule a "Bowl Game" during Christmas week to raise money for the purchase of equipment. The Palm Springs Boys Club will play a boys club from some other Southland community.

The committee to organize the "Bowl Game" was appointed and includes Stan Jaloff, Dr. Joseph Sage, Clare Ballagh, Charles MacFarlane and Walter Cowan.

The Board of Directors heard in conclusion that the present 165 membership is an increase of 100 more than November, 1954.

We suppose it's true that two can live just as cheaply as one—provided, of course, you happen to be a couple of nudists on a strict diet.—P-K Side-liner.

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(Desert Sun Photo)

CONFERENCES BETWEEN parents and teachers will be an extra feature of next week's observance here of Public Education Week. This is in addition to the regular report card summary which is given to the parents. Above, Mrs. Henry B. Tuttle, left, confers with Mrs. Sam Micelli, regarding progress of her child.

Schools Stress Realistic Pupil Reports to Parents

What is happening to the old report card, that periodic bugaboo for both children and parents? Are the Palm Springs schools in step with prevailing educational theory and practice in reporting pupil progress to parents? Parents of local school children in the elementary schools will have a chance next week to find out how they do it in Palm Springs.

In connection with American Education Week, November 6 to 12, and in addition to special exercises which will be featured in each of the schools, on Tuesday and Wednesday afternoons next week the elementary teachers are having conferences with the parents of their pupils.

All parents are urged to avail themselves of this opportunity to meet with the teachers and discuss their children's progress so far this year. Elementary classes will be held on minimum day schedules in order to provide an opportunity for a scheduled conference with each parent.

THESE CONFERENCES, which come in the middle of the first term, are for the purpose of giving the parents a first quarterly report on their children's progress in school. Written reports to the parents will be given at the end of January, which is the close of the semester. It is tentatively planned to have a second conference at the end of the third quarter and to follow this with a final written report at the end of the school year.

For several years these parent-teacher conferences have been held at the end of the first quarter of the school year. Parents have expressed the desire for additional conference periods to be scheduled.

What lies behind this kind of pupil progress reporting? Isn't the old letter grade on a report card in each subject just

as good a way of letting the parent know the scholastic progress of the child?

THE MODERN SCHOOL says that the letter grade is all right but that there is much that parents need to know that can't be placed on the usual report card. This simply means that sending a grade in each subject home often doesn't mean as much as a well-rounded report on all of the child's school activities.

With a well-prepared outline to guide the parent-teacher conference, today's teacher can give the parent a far more meaningful report on the emotional, social, scholastic, and health progress of the child. Often there is important information which the teacher can give the parent of an emotional, social or health nature which may lead to improved opportunities for the child.

Finally, teachers often can be helped to see the child more realistically. Parents can often supply little bits of information which may have important bearing on the teacher's handling of the child.

Appointments for pupil progress reports are now being arranged as one phase of the local observance of American Education Week. Parents are asked to check the columns of this newspaper later this week for time and date of other meetings prepared and arranged by the parent-teacher organization in each school. These meetings present important additional opportunities for parents to become better acquainted with the local schools, their programs, their facilities, and their needs.

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JUNIOR RED CROSS representatives from chapters in Riverside and San Bernardino counties attended a workshop in Palm Springs as guests of the local group. Pictured dis-

cussing activities are, left to right, Mary Jane Amodin of San Bernardino; Don Nelson, Redlands; Melinda Hough and Kenny Reich, Palm Springs, and Joanne Ninteman, Riverside.

Godfrey Fires Housekeeper

NEW YORK (AP)—Arthur Godfrey fired his housekeeper, Mrs. Ingeborg Sorensen, after police questioned her about the marital life of her former employers, Mr. and Mrs. William C. Woodward Jr., it was disclosed today.

Mrs. Sorensen said the radio and TV star gave the firing assignment to a secretary who told her: "Mr. Godfrey has made other arrangements." The college-trained domestic said she was "stunned" when she got her walking papers yesterday.

Chief of Detectives Stuyvesant Pinnell questioned Mrs. Sorensen Monday about marital difficulties between the Woodwards. Mrs. Woodward killed her socially prominent turfman husband with a shotgun blast Sunday, because she said she thought he was a prowler. The housekeeper gave Pin-

Adlai Stevenson in Good Health, Doctor's Report

CHICAGO (AP)—Adlai E. Stevenson has undergone his annual hospital checkup and is in "perfect" health, his doctor reported today.

Dr. Leander Riba said Stevenson was in Passavant Hospital Monday and Tuesday. Stevenson's last serious ailment was in 1954, when he was operated on for a kidney stone.

Stevenson, the 1952 Democratic presidential nominee, is expected to announce his 1956 presidential candidacy within the next two weeks.

nell a frank account of tiffs and temper in the Woodward household. She said Mrs. Woodward created such an atmosphere of tension that she decided to look for another job. An employment agency located Godfrey for her a week ago.

Russ Newsmen Like Hollywood

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Seven touring Russian newsmen began a three-day visit in Southern California today, getting a first-hand look at movie studios and the swank residential areas of Bel-Air and Beverly Hills.

A three-day itinerary was prepared for the visitors but a spokesman for the Los Angeles Newspaper Publishers Association said, "Whether they follow it is up to them."

The newsmen, like Russian farm and housing leaders who preceded them here, have indicated more than a passing interest in Hollywood.

One of the tiniest hoofed mammals is the mouse deer or Chevrotain of tropical Asia and Africa. About a foot high, the male is hornless but has short tuks.

Find MacKenzie, Seeman, Guilty

RIVERSIDE (AP)—Former state liquor control officer Harold E. MacKenzie and San Bernardino vending machine operator Edward J. Seeman were convicted Wednesday night of conspiracy to ask for and receive liquor license bribes.

A Superior Court jury of four men and eight women returned the verdict after only four hours of deliberation.

The conspiracy charges against the two men involved an \$8000 bribe paid by an operator of a Palm Springs Hotel, and another sought from a cafe in Joshua Tree.

Judge John Gabbert set November 19 to hear arguments

on a motion by defense attorneys for a new trial.

MacKenzie, former liquor officer for San Bernardino, Orange and Riverside counties, recently was acquitted of similar charges in both Orange and Riverside county courts.

ILLEGAL ENTRY REPORTED

Illegal entry at Neel's Nursery, 343 North Indian Avenue, was reported to police Monday evening.

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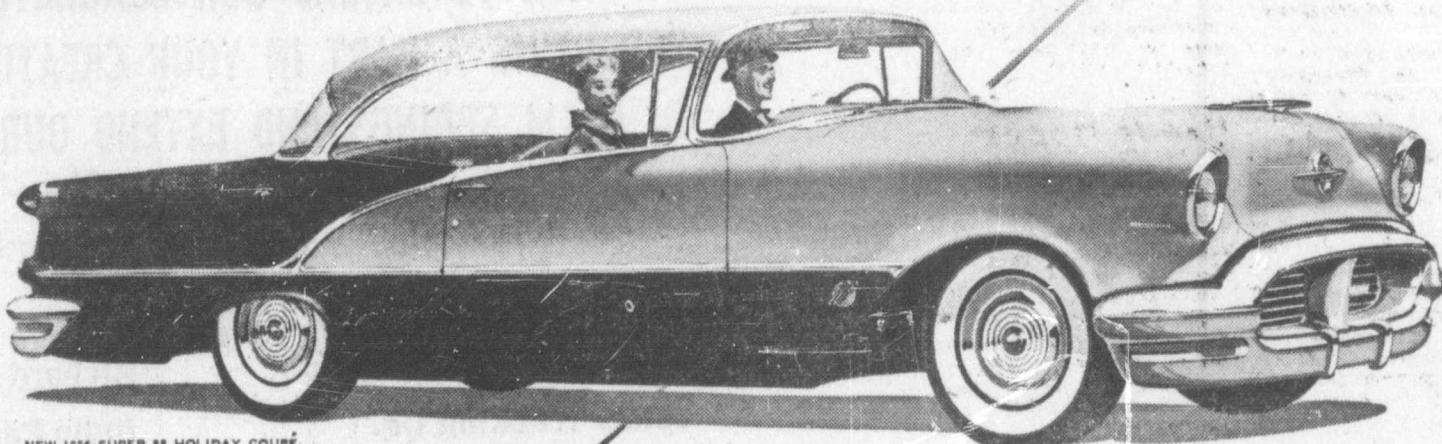
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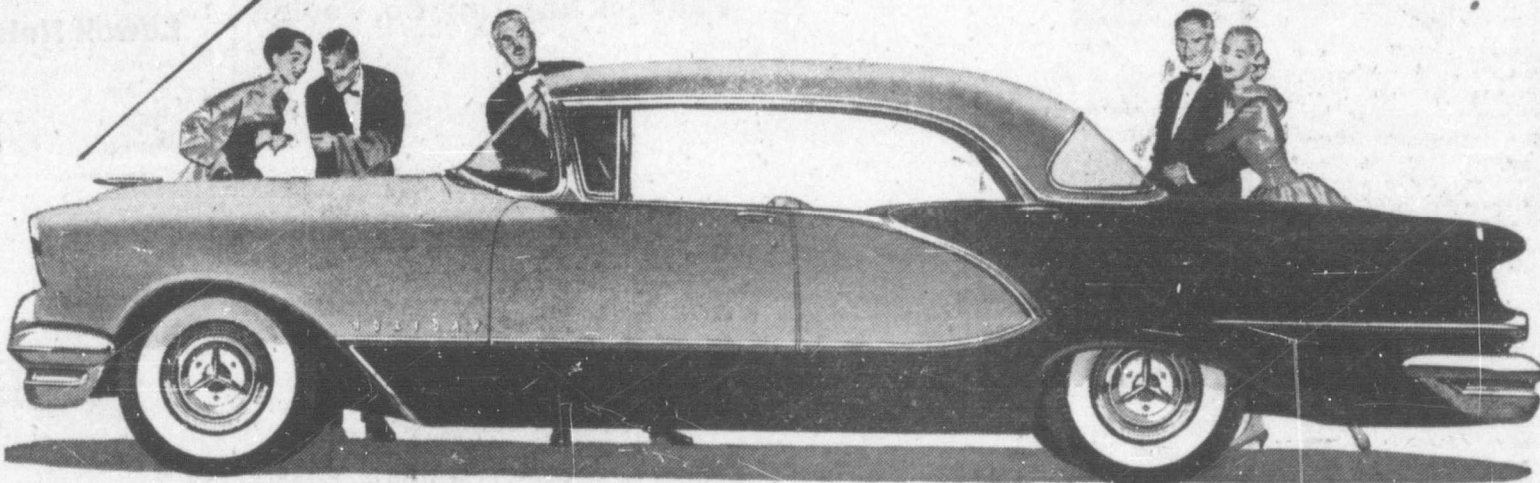


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Woman's Club to Hold First Meeting Monday Afternoon

The Palm Springs Woman's Club will hold its first meeting of the current season, Monday, November 7, at 2 p.m. at the clubhouse. Mrs. Boyd Andrews, president, will welcome the members, many of whom have returned after varied Summer travels, here and abroad.

Drill Team to Perform at SM Club

The Friday night dinner dance in the Shadow Room at Shadow Mountain Club will present some unusual entertainment for the delectation of members and guests.

The Presidians of San Francisco's Presidio, rated one of the most famous drill teams in the United States, will perform a spectacular drill on the dance floor at 10 p.m.

Two well-known guests will also be present, Mary Helen of 20th Century-Fox, who was chosen one of the ten most beautiful girls in the country, and John Erickson, star of "Theresa," "Rhapsody in Blue," "Screaming Eagle." Other movie and TV stars are expected to attend and newsreel cameras will record the event for TV release.

Birthdays of Four Celebrated

Four birthdays in the same week called for a celebration, which was arranged by Mrs. Toby Curtis and Tom Kieley, for their respective spouses and Mr. and Mrs. Harold West.

Meeting at the Curtis home early in the evening, the party drove to the "Coffman-Roberson Ramada" for a steak fry which was topped with a huge birthday cake, baked by Mrs. Curtis.

Other guests at the merry party were Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hugh, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Henderson, Robert Tizzard and Cleo Kathmann.

Photo Guild to Meet on Monday

The first meeting of the Fall season of the Photography Guild of The Desert Art Center has been arranged by Chairman Peggy Dexter for 8 p.m., Monday, November 7, at The Youth Center.

Anyone interested in photography is invited to attend this meeting which will feature a showing of slides and prints by Bob Leatherman of Redlands. Leatherman is an exceptionally fine photographer who has won many prizes and honors in photographic contests.

Navy Chaplain

Former pastor of Our Lady of Solitude, Father (Commander) Francis L. McGann O. S. B., Senior Chaplain of the U. S. Navy, has been assigned to duty aboard the world's largest aircraft carrier U.S.S. Forrestal. Following its commissioning Father McGann read the first High Mass with The Holy Name College choir of Washington D. C. singing the mass. Eight hundred members of the crew attended the service.

Son Christened

The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Ramon Garcia was baptized on Sunday at One o'clock at Our Lady of Solitude with Monsignor John Power officiating. George was the name chosen by the parents and the sponsors were Mr. Juan Duran and his wife Aurelia Duran. A reception was held at the Duran home to honor the occasion.

Weekend Guests

Among weekend guests at Bonaire were Vera Ellen and her husband Vic Rothschild; Miss Helevi Rumbian (Miss Universe); Miss Connie Russell (Los Angeles girl bullfighter); and agent Henry Willison.

Baked sweet potatoes can be peeled easily if they have been wrapped in a towel for about 20 minutes after removal from the oven. This kind of peeling leaves a glazed finish and preserves the vitamins close to the skin.

After the business session, members will be entertained by The Royal Revellers, a male quintette which has been acclaimed as "America's greatest singing group." Cecil Stewart, director and arranger, is one of the country's best known musicians. Particularly outstanding was his orchestration and direction of the "Desert Song" which set a record of over 3000 performances under his baton. Other members of the group are: Mark Cook, tenor; Bill Parsons, tenor; Austin Hall, tenor; Allen Egan, baritone; and Scott Sloane, bass-baritone. Mr. Stewart has arranged a program which promises to be of great interest to everyone.

Members of the Club executive board will be hostesses for the afternoon.

Hallowe'en High Jinks at Hutchens

The C. C. Hutchens home at 1177 Mesquite was the scene of a Hallowe'en party given by Sue Hutchens, and Mary Lindenstein.

There was a ghost house with clanny hands, cobwebs and chattering skeletons. A mystery guest from the world of sports turned out to be Miss Betty Lou Ackerman, gym teacher at Junior High. Fortunes were told in exciting fashion by Christine Hirsch, who was costumed and had adopted an intriguing accent for the occasion. A spooky film "The Invisible Agent" was also shown.

The guests were Mimi Magee, Susan Rolapp, Mary Jo Stephens, Wendy Taylor, Bonnie Groshong, Jean Morrison, Carolyn Gould, Janet Pink, Marylee Morris, Diane Jennings, Rollin Levin, Jo-Jo Rosin, Margaret Lindenstein, Georgia Morris and Nancy Hutchens.

Matthews Give Barbecue Party

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Matthews hosted a Friday night barbecue with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Davies and Mr. and George Hope of Youngstown, Ohio as their guests.

The occasion was a celebration for the Davies who had moved that day into their new home at 2151 Desert Palm Drive.

Hedda Hopper Vacations Here

Los Angeles Times columnist Hedda Hopper is at the Racquet Club this week.

On Monday night she was a dinner guest of Charlie and Virginia Farrell. Others in the dinner group were Mr. and Mrs. Dave Chasen, Jerome Zerbe, Carmelita Lopez, Howard Lang and Marjorie Pohl.

Social and Club CALENDAR

(Clubs and organizations are invited to call in calendar dates to 5005).

November 3
Elks Lodge, 8 p.m.
Los Compadres, clubhouse, 8 p.m.
Eastern Star, stated meeting, Masonic Temple, 8 p.m.
P. S. Civic Chorus, Cahuilla School, 7:30 p.m.

November 6
A.A.U.W. membership tea, 1184 Camino del Mirasol.
P. S. Civic Chorus, Cahuilla School, 7:30 p.m.

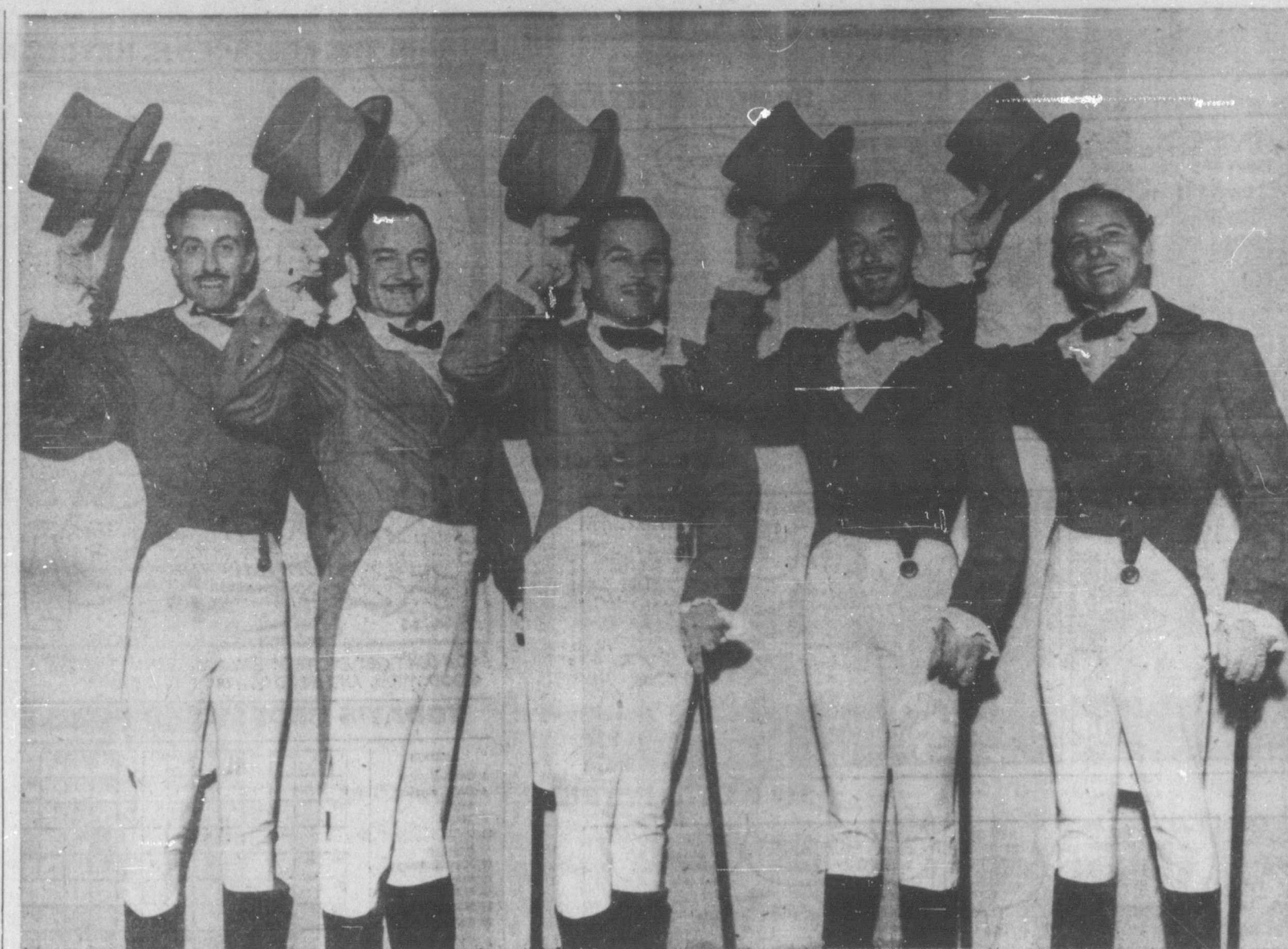
November 7
Photography Guild, Youth Center, 8 p.m.

November 8
Soroptimists, Chi Chi, noon.
Kiwanis, Saddle and Siroin, noon.

November 9
Rotary, Tennis Club, noon
Rotary Anns, Tennis Club, noon.
P. S. Optimists Club, Ranch Club, noon.

November 10
Lions Club, Chi Chi, noon
Elks Lodge, 8 p.m.

November 11
Shadow Mountain Club formal opening.



THE ROYAL REVELLERS, a male quintette, acclaimed as "America's greatest singing group," will be on the program Monday afternoon when Palm Springs Woman's Club holds its first meeting of the current season. They will present a concert under the direction of Cecil Stewart.

Hotelmen's Wives to be Entertained

Cocktail parties, dinner dances, luncheons, barbecues and banquets, bridge and canasta, and golf tournaments are on the social calendar for wives of hotelmen heading for Palm Springs this weekend to attend the 44th annual convention of the California State Hotel Association.

There will be a "Get Acquainted" cocktail party Sunday evening at the Oasis hotel, which is convention headquarters.

On Monday there will be a ladies' fashion show luncheon, with styles from Dorothy Gray Inc., at the Tennis Club. Committee in charge includes Mmes Stanley Rosin, Charles D. Farrell, John Noyes and Sam Taylor.

The Dorothy Gray show will be commented by Mrs. C. Otis Miller, with Barbara Foster coordinating the show, which will use local models. Clothes shown will be from such well-known California designers as Georgia Bullock, Addie Masters, Johns Roberts, Spectator Ltd. Modeling will be Frances Mannington, Peggy Paul, Barbara Foster, Pattie Bishop and Peggy Emigh.

There will be a tennis tournament at the Racquet Club that afternoon and a steak barbecue poolside at the Palm Springs Biltmore that night.

Tuesday's program includes a morning women's 9 hole golf tournament and putting contest at Tamarisk, arranged by Mrs. Dewey Metzdorf and Mrs. Noble Barlow, and a bridge and canasta tournament at El Mirador in the afternoon, in charge of Mrs. Metzdorf and Mrs. Frank Bogert.

The annual cocktail party will be held Tuesday evening on El Mirador's terrace, followed by the banquet. Music will be by Carlos Molino and his orchestra, featuring Helen O'Connell, TV recording star.

New Yorkers at Ranch Club

It was V.I.P. night at the Palm Springs Ranch Club when a group of former New York business associates of publicist Edie Logan's dropped in to wish her well.

The party included Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wile, NBC vice president; Leo Durocher, who has given up baseball to head NBC's talent relations department; Kenneth Bilby, NBC vice president in charge of advertising and public relations; Lester Linsk, well-known artists agent and James Saffier, Bob Hope's agent.

Dinner Hosts

A dinner group hosted by Mr. and Mrs. Walter Freund Saturday night at the Palm Springs Ranch Club included Flo Farmer, Virginia Finney, Marguerite Fenwick, Barbara de Vorzon, Robert Stivers and his associates Jack Smith and Thomas Brill of New York. Stivers is head of the Golden Gift Sales of New York and Florida.



El Mirador Photo
CHAMPAGNE winners at the first Champagne Hour party in El Mirador's Kiva Room on Monday evening were Mats Runeskog of Sweden, left, and Mrs. Joe Novak of Los Angeles (second from the right). Gordon Ayres, director of the Arthur Murray studio here, and his wife, Ingrid, are shown presenting the prize. The Champagne Hour will be a regular Monday night feature in the Kiva Room.

Soroptimists Club to Hold Rummage Sale November 19

Soroptimist International of date.

Palm Springs made plans for their annual Rummage Sale when they held their regular Tuesday luncheon meeting at Chi Chi. The Sale will be held at Frances Stevens School cafeteria on November 19, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Eileen Carey, chairman of the ways and means committee, is in charge of the Rummage Sale and will receive contributions of articles anyone cares to donate.

Mrs. Nora Simpson has returned to her home on North Calle Rolph after spending several months in Eureka with her mother who has been ill. On Tuesday Mrs. Simpson went to Beaumont to attend the funeral of Mrs. Guy Rowden, well-known clubwoman.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Stokbak, formerly of Cathedral City, recently completed their Palm Springs house and held open house to about ten couples on Saturday evening.



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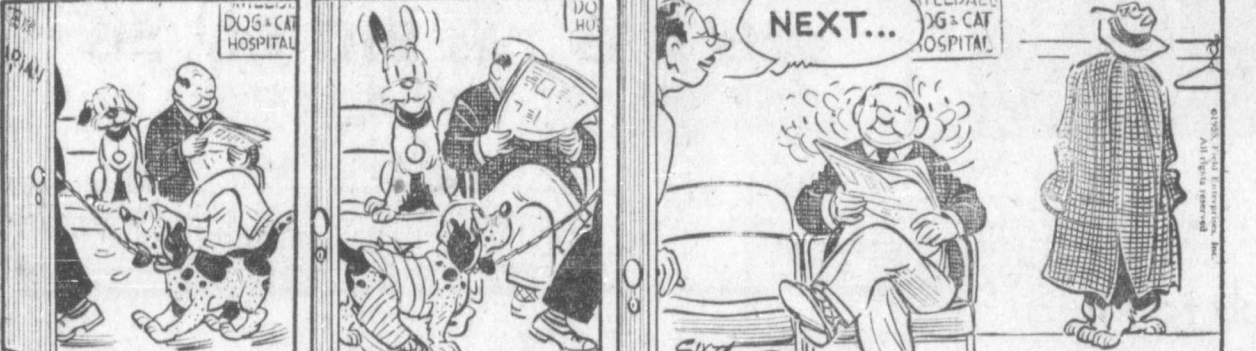
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"MITTEN FOR A LOBSTER"

As soon as I saw this Droodle I thought of a brilliant pun which I intend to sell to Goodman Ace, the famous TV comedy writer. Here it is: This Lobster lives down on the Ocean floor and the reason he wears mittens is because he doesn't believe in Sandy Claws. Whatever Mr. Ace pays me for this

be fair) I will split with Mrs. clever line (I figure \$500 should Schwine, who collaborated with me. We didn't exactly collaborate but she owned the old Judge magazine dated 1935 that I found it in. I think it was 1935. Excuse me, I'll go check on it. (How about that!) The date was 1935 but I noticed that the article the line was in was written by Goodman Ace. Well, that's the fastest I ever lost \$500. Oh well, easy come, easy go).

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TELEVISION TONIGHT

THURSDAY P.M.	7:00 P.M.	8:00 P.M.
2—Johnny Carson	2—Johnny Carson	2—Johnny Carson
3—Little Rascals	3—Little Rascals	3—Little Rascals
4—Movie	4—Movie	4—Movie
5—Cartoons	5—Cartoons	5—Cartoons
6—Mickey Mouse	6—Mickey Mouse	6—Mickey Mouse
7—Campus Club	7—Campus Club	7—Campus Club
8—Mystery	8—Mystery	8—Mystery
9—Last Time	9—Last Time	9—Last Time
10—Sports News	10—Sports News	10—Sports News
11—Beverly Hills	11—Beverly Hills	11—Beverly Hills
12—Frank Webb Show	12—Frank Webb Show	12—Frank Webb Show
1—Western Feature	1—Western Feature	1—Western Feature
2—Sports News	2—Sports News	2—Sports News
3—Beverly Hills	3—Beverly Hills	3—Beverly Hills
4—News, See Hear!	4—News, See Hear!	4—News, See Hear!
5—Wild Bill Hickok	5—Wild Bill Hickok	5—Wild Bill Hickok
6—Sheena of Jungle	6—Sheena of Jungle	6—Sheena of Jungle
7—Cartoon Express	7—Cartoon Express	7—Cartoon Express
8—Stories of Century	8—Stories of Century	8—Stories of Century
9—News	9—News	9—News
10—Sports	10—Sports	10—Sports
11—Sgt. Preston	11—Sgt. Preston	11—Sgt. Preston
12—Movie Museum	12—Movie Museum	12—Movie Museum
1—Handy Andy	1—Handy Andy	1—Handy Andy
2—Sheena of Jungle	2—Sheena of Jungle	2—Sheena of Jungle
3—Life W. Elizabeth	3—Life W. Elizabeth	3—Life W. Elizabeth
4—Turning Point	4—Turning Point	4—Turning Point
5—News	5—News	5—News
6—Sgt. Preston	6—Sgt. Preston	6—Sgt. Preston
7—Movie Museum	7—Movie Museum	7—Movie Museum
8—Handy Andy	8—Handy Andy	8—Handy Andy
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4—Sheena of Jungle	4—Sheena of Jungle	4—Sheena of Jungle
5—Life W. Elizabeth	5—Life W. Elizabeth	5—Life W. Elizabeth
6—Turning Point	6—Turning Point	6—Turning Point
7—News	7—News	7—News
8—Sgt. Preston	8—Sgt. Preston	8—Sgt. Preston
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TOMORROW

FRIDAY A.M.	7:00 P.M.	8:00 P.M.
1—Alarm Clock	1—Alarm Clock	1—Alarm Clock
2—Panorama Pacific	2—Panorama Pacific	2—Panorama Pacific
3—Today	3—Today	3—Today
4—Sheriff John	4—Sheriff John	4—Sheriff John
5—Top of Morning	5—Top of Morning	5—Top of Morning
6—Valiant Lady	6—Valiant Lady	6—Valiant Lady
7—Tenn. Ernie Ford	7—Tenn. Ernie Ford	7—Tenn. Ernie Ford
8—Spanish	8—Spanish	8—Spanish
9—Love of Life	9—Love of Life	9—Love of Life
10—Janet Dean	10—Janet Dean	10—Janet Dean
11—Search Tomorrow	11—Search Tomorrow	11—Search Tomorrow
12—Feather Nest	12—Feather Nest	12—Feather Nest
1—Guiding Light	1—Guiding Light	1—Guiding Light
2—Jack Parr Show	2—Jack Parr Show	2—Jack Parr Show
3—Ding Dong School	3—Ding Dong School	3—Ding Dong School
4—TV University	4—TV University	4—TV University
5—Heart of City	5—Heart of City	5—Heart of City
6—Love Story	6—Love Story	6—Love Story
7—Western Show	7—Western Show	7—Western Show
8—Star Showers	8—Star Showers	8—Star Showers
9—Home, Q. Lewis	9—Home, Q. Lewis	9—Home, Q. Lewis
10—Little Star	10—Little Star	10—Little Star
11—News	11—News	11—News
12—Sports Roundup	12—Sports Roundup	12—Sports Roundup
1—Alarm Clock Club	1—Alarm Clock Club	1—Alarm Clock Club
2—Harry Babbitt	2—Harry Babbitt	2—Harry Babbitt
3—Musical Clock	3—Musical Clock	3—Musical Clock
4—David Valles News	4—David Valles News	4—David Valles News
5—Palm Springs Today	5—Palm Springs Today	5—Palm Springs Today
6—Coffee Break	6—Coffee Break	6—Coffee Break
7—Wendy Warren	7—Wendy Warren	7—Wendy Warren
8—Howard Miller	8—Howard Miller	8—Howard Miller
9—Helen Trent	9—Helen Trent	9—Helen Trent
10—Our Gal Sunday	10—Our Gal Sunday	10—Our Gal Sunday
11—Road of Life	11—Road of Life	11—Road of Life
12—Ma Perkins	12—Ma Perkins	12—Ma Perkins
1—Young Dr. Malone	1—Young Dr. Malone	1—Young Dr. Malone
2—Guiding Light	2—Guiding Light	2—Guiding Light
3—Second Mrs. Burton	3—Second Mrs. Burton	3—Second Mrs. Burton
4—Perry Mason	4—Perry Mason	4—Perry Mason
5—Nora Drake	5—Nora Drake	5—Nora Drake
6—Aunt Mary	6—Aunt Mary	6—Aunt Mary
7—News at Noon	7—News at Noon	7—News at Noon
8—Local News	8—Local News	8—Local News
9—Village Varieties	9—Village Varieties	9—Village Varieties
10—Houseparty	10—Houseparty	10—Houseparty
11—Arthur Godfrey	11—Arthur Godfrey	11—Arthur Godfrey
12—Music Coast to Coast	12—Music Coast to Coast	12—Music Coast to Coast
1—Ruth Ashton	1—Ruth Ashton	1—Ruth Ashton
2—Weatherman Says	2—Weatherman Says	2—Weatherman Says
3—Peggy Bull Show	3—Peggy Bull Show	3—Peggy Bull Show
4—Club Time	4—Club Time	4—Club Time
5—Afternoon Headlines	5—Afternoon Headlines	5—Afternoon Headlines
6—Music Matinee & Our Town	6—Music Matinee & Our Town	6—Music Matinee & Our Town
7—Business News	7—Business News	7—Business News

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5 p.m. until 1 a.m.	7:05 Sports Roundup
5:00 Edward R. Murrow News	7:10 Alarm Clock Club
5:15 Local News	7:30 Frank Goss News
5:30 Tom Harmon sports	7:45 Harry Babbitt
5:45 Frank Goss sports	8:00 Musical Clock
5:55 Desert News	8:15 David Valles News
6:00 Star & Song	8:30 Palm Springs Today
6:15 Lowell Thomas	8:45 Coffee Break
6:30 Amos 'N Andy	9:00 Wendy Warren
6:55 Bob Trout News	9:15 Howard Miller
7:00 Godfrey's Digest	9:30 Helen Trent
7:30 Swap 'N Shop	9:45 Our Gal Sunday
7:45 Rosary Hour	10:00 Road of Life
8:00 Collingwood News	10:15 Ma Perkins
8:05 Tennessee Ernie	10:30 Young Dr. Malone
8:30 Tops in Pops	10:45 Guiding Light
8:45 Bing Crosby	11:00 Second Mrs. Burton
9:00 Meet your Neighbor	11:15 Perry Mason
9:15 Johnny Dollar	11:30 Nora Drake
9:30 Music Box Revue	11:45 Aunt Mary
9:45 Freddie Robbins	12:00 News at Noon
10:00 CBS World News	12:05 Local News
10:05 Desert Roundup	12:15 Village Varieties
10:10 Sports Roundup	12:30 Houseparty
10:15 Let's Go to Town	1:00 Arthur Godfrey
10:30 Jack Carson Show	2:30 Music Coast to Coast
10:55 News Final	3:00 Ruth Ashton
11:00 Musical Nitecap	3:10 Weatherman Says
	3:15 Peggy Bull Show
	3:30 Club Time
	4:25 Afternoon Headlines
	4:30 Music Matinee & Our Town
	4:55 Business News

LAFF A DAY



Burke and Harper Card 66s to Tie British Ryder Cup's Weetman's Low Americans Equal Score in Late Play

Until 18-hole scores were posted last night in the golf shop of the Thunderbird Country Club, the British Ryder Cup team members had shown themselves to be superior golfers to the Americans.

In singles play, Harry Weetman shot a 5-under-par 66 on his first practice round over the Thunderbird course, and Doug Ford, of New Haven, scored the best American total that day with a one-over 72.

Since then, low scores have been posted by both British and American team members, but none reached Weetman's. Till yesterday! Last night both Jackie Burke, Houston, Texas, and Chandler Harper, Portsmouth, Virginia, came through with 66s to tie Weetman's Friday mark.

THEY WERE FOLLOWED by par breakers by Sam Snead, White Sulphur Springs, West Virginia, Tommy Bolt, Haworth, Oklahoma, Ted Kroll, New Hartford, New York, and Dr. Cary Middlecoff, of Memphis. All posted 4-under-par 67s.

The teams seem to be well balanced and individually well matched. Weetman, who belts the longest ball of the Britishers, has his counterpart in Slammin' Sammy (Ah can't putt) who is on his sixth Ryder Cup team, was three-time leading money winner, and is noted for his tee to green game. Weetman is playing with a British Ryder Cup team for the third time. In one year he won the Spalding, Dunlop Master's tournaments and the Harry Vardon Trophy (for the lowest compiled scores in one year of play).

The captains of the teams, Chick Harbert, and Dai Rees, appear to have very little similarity in their careers. Though Harbert started playing a full year of tournament golf 13 years ago, and has been golfing consistently since, captain Rees played on the British Ryder Cup team five years before that, in 1937. He has been playing professionally 22 years.

THE WEEKEND'S MATCHES will mark the sixth appearance on a Ryder Cup team for Rees, the second for Harbert.

All of the Ryder Cup team's members are the proven best in professional golfing. Though there are newcomers in America's golf picture who are red hot and seem to be winning tournament after tournament, they are youngsters, and haven't proved themselves over a long stretch of match play. Gene Littler and Julius Boros, this year's top money winner, are two who have not been playing seven years as required by PGA-Ryder Cup rules.

With the continuation of practice, both teams are getting into top shape, though the Britons appear to be having more trouble with the greens than their opponents. These matches will be, for a few golfers from across the pond, the first time on Bermuda greens. The PGA circuit in the United States has 12 tournaments which are played on such greens as are at Thunderbird, but which no British courses have.

Rees has played golf everywhere in the world except on the summit of Mt. Everest and five others of his team are experienced on the snakey putting grounds, but the other four Englishmen are at a definite disadvantage. Putting can lose golf matches, if done too many times each hole. Sam Snead knows.



THAT Boston Red Sox slugger, Ted Williams, hits pretty well in the fishing league, too. Here is the Bo Sox star with one of the silver salmon he hooked out of the Cains river in New Brunswick, (International)



RYDER CUP TEAM Captains, Chick Harbert of Detroit, left, and Dai Rees of Wales, wish each other luck in the weekend matches as they stand on the first tee at Thunderbird Country Club, where the international title will go on the block Saturday and Sunday.

SPORTS in the SUN

Wood Vacations Here, Makes His Weekend Picks

By HAL WOOD
United Press Sports Writer

The football season has become so strenuous for sports writers, that I decided it would be a good idea to come to Palm Springs for a rest—before some of the reader's of this column got around to hanging me in effigy.

They hanged poor Pappy Waldorf at Cal; Al Kircher at Washington State and Johnny Cherberg at Washington—so I imagine it's about the time of the season when they get around to yours truly.

After all, Pappy only lost five games; and Kircher only lost six.

Shucks, I lose that many in a week.

Take last week, for instance. Picked Washington to beat Oregon State. Score: Beavers 13, Huskies 7; thought USC would beat Minnesota. Final count: Gophers 25, Trojans 19; and Hardin-Simmons over Arizona Tempe State. Score: Tempe 69, Hardin-Simmons 14!

So, while basking in the sun at Palm Springs, we'll wait for the effigy hangers in comfort, and come out with these selections for Saturday:

Southern California over Stanford: The Trojans, back in the land of good weather, will be ready to commit mayhem on anything within reach—which should be an Indian scalp or two. By 13.

Washington over California: Red Sanders of UCLA says: "California can't give any team worthwhile competition"—so how will the Bears do against a powerhouse like the Huskies? By 27.

UCLA over College of Pacific: The Bruins better not take this game lightly. Coach Moose Myers of the Tigers has a club that has been improving with every game and now has won five in a row.

Oregon State over Idaho: By 20.

Oregon over Washington State: By 19.

Chuck Griffith Off Trojan Grid Squad

LOS ANGELES (UP)—Huge Chuck Griffith was off the Southern California squad today because Coach Jess Hill said the 253-pound, first-string right end broke training rules. Neither Hill nor Griffith, a senior who stands six feet seven inches, would discuss what rules the coach said were broken.

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Seniors Tee Off Tuesday at O'Donnell

Second Annual
Tournament on
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The second Palm Springs Desert Senior Tournament, restricted to men breaking into grey around the temples and ex-cer've belt lengths about the waists, will start its first day of play next Tuesday morning at O'Donnell Golf course. It will go the second day to Tamarisk Country Club, and wind up Thursday, after a total 54 holes of play, at Thunderbird.

With the exception of 15 guests of B. F. Shearer, president of the Desert Seniors Golf Association, all the men shooting for the Gene Mann Perpetual Trophy will be 55 years old, or older.

THE DESERT SENIORS November Tournament will be made up of foursomes of senior golfers from all over the nation. General Omar Bradley will take leave of his executive duties to be here, as will Frank de Benedetti, of San Francisco, William Tavernor, of Annandale Golf Club in Pasadena, Dr. J. M. Johnston, of Seattle, and J. H. Ballinger, now living in Palm Springs.

The latter two men, Dr. Johnston and Ballinger, are both former Pacific Northwest Senior champions.

Other men entered in the three-day match include Fred Karlen and Ralph Singer, both of Thunderbird Country Club. Karlen is President of the Board of Directors at Thunderbird, and Singer is a former Wilshire Country Club member.

John Hedon will represent Michigan, and Braven Dyer will attempt to uphold the good name of the Los Angeles Times. Dyer is Sporting Editor of the metropolitan daily. These men and many others will try to wrest the championship title away from Carl Haymond, who took the top prize when it was played for the first time last Spring.

B. F. SHEARER, president of the association, and Gene Mann, who was instrumental in starting the tournaments, will be among the golfers in the 75-years and older class.

The Desert Senior Tournaments were inaugurated with the idea of lengthening the golf season in Palm Springs. One more, Desert Senior Spring Tournament, is already scheduled and plans are tentatively underway to hold a late season match, according to Larry Sitter, manager of the O'Donnell Course.

The three-days of 18 hole play each day will wind up with an awards dinner at Thunderbird, starting at 7 p.m., November 10. There will be many feature events.

Manager Sought for Village Nine

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GENE LITTLER, who represents Thunderbird Country Club on the pro circuit, Dale Andreason of Palm Springs predicts he'll be a leading member of Ryder Cup within a short time.

Jayvees Cancel Perris Contest

The Papooses, Palm Springs high's junior varsity football team, cancelled their game with Perris Jayvees in favor of making preparations for tomorrow night's scheduled homecoming festivities after the Indians take on the Perris varsity here.

They would have entered the stadium as 12 point favorites as a result of their 26-0 slaughter of Hemet last Thursday.

Bragan Named Pirate Manager

PITTSBURGH (UP)—Bad Boy Bobby Bragan, who purposely "reformed" last season while manager of the Hollywood Stars in anticipation of a promotion, found reward today as pilot of the Pittsburgh Pirates for 1956.

PGA Rules Block Littler as Ryder Team Member

So many people are wondering why Gene Littler is not on the Ryder Cup Team. It is true that Gene finished in the first five in money and tournaments won last year. But one must be a member of the National Professional Golfers Association. And in order for Gene to be eligible to be a member he must play the tour for several more years or work under a Class A Professional Golfers Association member for five years.

The Professional Golfers Association is a wonderful organization and when Gene is eligible for membership I am sure he will be welcomed with open arms.

So fret not citizens of Palm Springs, our goodwill ambassador and Golf Champion, Gene Littler will not only have this great honor but it is this writer's humble opinion that he will one day captain our wonderful Ryder Cup Team.

TED KROLL has worked his way up the ladder of the tournament players slowly but surely for the last six years.

I remember sitting with Ted and several other players and teachers many different times studying the great players and trying to pick out their so called secrets. Ted, like all great players ahead of him received invaluable visual lessons in watching the great players and added knowledge by discussing golf with the great players and teachers.

We all learn and improve by gleaming knowledge from others, experimenting with it

and adding it to our own particular mannerisms.

I remember Ted asking advice from many of the boys about what they thought he should do, keep playing the tour or go back to a club job. He finally decided to go all out as a player. Once he made this decision nothing has stopped him. He is now high on the advisory staff of the Mac Gregor Golf Company. He has won many big golf tournaments, has a fine wife and two wonderful youngsters.

AS I HAVE SAID before, while watching the great players in the Ryder Cup matches, keep your eye on the players instead of watching where the ball is going and study these basic fundamentals. Starting the back swing smoothly as a unit everything working together, the stillness of the head, the hesitation at the top of the swing, and the completeness of the follow-through. Notice also the different mannerisms that each player has and realize that you too must follow these basic fundamentals with your own particular mannerisms.

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Patio 9' by 25'. Also outside
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Concrete slab for car. Land-
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all stations. Located in newly
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Swimming Pool, Recreational
Program. Adjoins Blue Skies
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1952—35 FT. NEW MOON De-
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Like new, cooler. Only \$2600.
Space 18, Prairie Schooner
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Desert Living
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Owner leaving—Must sacrifice
BEAUTIFUL Hanson custom
built deluxe trailer with ca-
bana and carport.

UTILITY room includes new
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washer and dryer.
2 COMPLETE baths.
COMPLETELY furnished with
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LOVELY landscaped corner lo-
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TRULY a desert paradise.

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Road.
Blue Skies Trailer Village

1956 Deluxe Kit
AND SPECIALS
35'—40'—45'
One and two bedrooms
ALSO
AMERICA'S FINEST
TRAVEL TRAILER
Aljo—up to 23'
Small down payment
5 Years to Pay
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MAYFLOWER, 22' TO 45'
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Cathedral City

1953—27' EASTERN built. Tub,
shower and toilet. Excellent
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UTILITY trailer, 7x4x4, en-
closed. BARGAIN \$150.
1252 N. Riverside Dr. Ph. 6147

25 FT. '49. Good condition.
Charlesworth Way, Cathedral
City.

Trailer Space 53
ATTENTION Trailer Owners
TRAILER STORAGE—PH. 2634
RANCHO TRAILER PARK

Used Cars For

FIREWOOD

CLIFF'S FEED AND FUEL
HIWAY 111, PH. 6687

FOAM RUBBER Complete Line
Mattress Pads 1" x 54" x 72" \$19.99
Twin Size 1" x 38" x 76" \$34.95
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Sandy's Foam Rubber Outlet
416 So. E—San Bernardino

1 BLONDE Wurlitzer spinette
piano and bench; excellent
condition, \$350. One 8 cubic
foot deep freezer, used slightly,
\$100. Ph. 2631.

GROUND Steer fertilizer. Fire
wood, apricot, walnut, al-
mond, C. L. Benson, Route 1,
Box 448. Ph. Hemet 4923.

30" ELECTRIC range \$148. G.E.
Bar refrigerator \$140. Both
new, never used. Ph. 5882.

USED carpeting. Average 15
yards per section. \$1 per
yard. Phone 2322.

CIGARETTE, candy and gum
Vending Machines. See Man-
ager, Horizon Trailer Village.
Phone 5131.

TRAILER awnings and frames
for 35' and 40'. Like new. See
Manager, Horizon Trailer Vil-
lage. Phone 5131.

Pets-Poul-Livestock 65

BOXER—7 months, male. See
Eddie at Palm Springs
Pueblo.

Used Cars for Sale 70

1954 CHEVROLET, 4 door, 2
tone, power-glide, radio. Like
new. 1 owner. Also 1955 Chev-
rolet Del Rey V-8 coupe, yel-
low and white, power-glide,
radio, heater, 2000 miles. Will
sacrifice! Ph. 3571.

1955 SUPER "88" Holiday Olds-
mobile. Power steering, power
brakes, back-up lights, leath-
er crash panel, white walls, 2
way radio speaker, turquoise
and white. Must sell, going
overseas. \$2895. Ph. Mr. Ford,
2960.

1952 CADILLAC 62-4 door sedan.
Fully equipped. Excellent
condition. One Owner. Going
East next week. No reason-
able offer refused. P. S. 5591.
895 Paseo El Mirador.

1951 CADILLAC Coupe DeVille,
one owner, excellent condi-
tion. Sell or trade for lot, pay
cash difference.
Phone Jack Williams, 3311

1950—% TON Chevrolet truck.
Complete with canopy, \$525.
Private party. See at No. 3
Palomino Rd.

1946 OLDSMOBILE 4 door sed-
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299 S. Indian Ave. Ph. 9029

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NO. 587

CERTIFICATE OF BUSINESS UNDER

FICTITIOUS NAME

The undersigned do hereby certify
that they are conducting a theatrical
and pageant producing business as Co-
Partners at 632 San Lorenzo Road,
Palm Springs, California, under the
fictitious firm name of CHB Produc-
tions and that said firm is com-
posed of the following persons, whose
names and places of residence are as
follows, to-wit:

HELEN CLARKE, 832 "A" Lorenzo Road,
Palm 1, 78, California
Ruth Henderson, 832 San Lorenzo Rd.,
Palm Springs, California
Laurie Buffington, 832 San Lorenzo Rd.,
Palm Springs, California
HELEN CLARKE
RUTH HENDERSON
LAURIE BUFFINGTON

STATE OF CALIFORNIA

COUNTY OF LOS ANGELES

On this 30th day of September, A. D.
1955, before me, a Notary Public in and
for the said County and State, residing
therein, duly commissioned and sworn,
personally appeared Helen Clarke, Ruth
Henderson and Laurie Buffington known
to me to be the persons whose names are
subscribed to the within instrument and
acknowledged to me that they executed
the same.

In Witness Whereof I have hereunto
set my hand and affixed my official
seal the day and year in this certifi-
cate first above written.

SAUL RUSKIN
James S. Kemper, Jr.
The Desert Sun, Oct. 13, 20, 27, Nov.
3, 1955.

NO. 586

WARREN E. SLAUGHTER

Attorney for Plaintiff
Address 101 N. Palm Canyon Drive,
Palm Springs, California
Telephone 5412

IN THE MUNICIPAL COURT RIVER-

SIDE JUDICIAL DISTRICT COURT

OF RIVERSIDE, STATE OF

CALIFORNIA

SUMMONS

No. 4455
JOHN EDWARD HODDER, Plaintiff,
vs.
MAE RECTOR, Defendant.

The People of the State of California
Send Greetings To:
MAE RECTOR
Defendant.

The above named Plaintiff having
brought action against you in the
Municipal Court, Riverside Judicial
District, County of Riverside, State of
California, by filing therein a Com-
plaint (copy of which is required to be
served herewith).

YOU ARE HEREBY DIRECTED to ap-
pear (by filing a written pleading) and
answer the said complaint within TEN
days after the service on you of this
Summons, or within THIRTY days
if served elsewhere, and you are hereby
notified that unless you so appear as
above required, said Plaintiff will take
judgment for any money or damages
demanded in the complaint as arising
upon contract or will apply to the
Court for any other relief demanded
in the complaint.

Given under my hand and seal of
the Municipal Court, Riverside Judicial
District, County of Riverside, State of
California, this 1st day of August, 1955.
VIRGINIA PAGLIUSO, Clerk.
(SEAL) By Virginia Pagliuso, Deputy
The Desert Sun, Aug. 18, 25, Sept. 1,
8, 15, 22, 29, Oct. 6, 13, 20, 27, Nov. 3
& 10 1955.

NO. 701

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

No. INDIO 125
ESTATE OF GOLDIE

DEUTSCH, Deceased.
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, by the
undersigned LAURA BROWN, Executrix
of the Estate of Goldie Deutsch, De-
ceased, to the creditors of, and all
persons having claims against the said
deceased, to file them with the nec-
essary vouchers in the office of the
Clerk of the Superior Court of River-
side County, California, or to exhibit
them with the necessary vouchers to the
said Executrix at 403 North Palm Can-
yon Drive, Palm Springs, California in
the County of Riverside, within six
months after the first publication of this
notice.

Dated at Palm Springs, California
October 24, 1955.

LAURA BROWN
Executrix of Estate of
Goldie Deutsch, Deceased
The Desert Sun, October 27, November
3, 10, 17, 1955.

NO. 702

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

No. INDIO 137
ESTATE OF ANNA MAY

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, by the
undersigned RALPH WILCOX TAYLOR
Executrix of the Estate of Anna May
Taylor, Deceased, to the creditors of,
and all persons having claims against
the said deceased, to file them with the
necessary vouchers in the office of the
Clerk of the Superior Court of Riverside
County, California, or to exhibit them
with the necessary vouchers to the said
Executrix at the office of his at-
torneys, Messrs. Thompson & Colegate,
444 North Palm Canyon Drive, in the
City of Palm Springs, California in the
County of Riverside, within six months
after the first publication of this notice.
Dated at Palm Springs, California
October 26, 1955.

RALPH WILCOX TAYLOR
Executrix of the Estate of
Anna May Taylor, Deceased
The Desert Sun, Oct. 27, Nov. 3, 10, 17,
1955.

NO. 700

CERTIFICATE OF DOING BUSINESS

UNDER A FICTITIOUS NAME

STATE OF CALIFORNIA
COUNTY OF RIVERSIDE

We hereby certify that we are trans-
acting business at 686 North Indian Ave.,
Cathedral City, County of Riverside,
State of California, under a fictitious
name, to-wit:

"MURIC CENTER"

We further certify that we are the
sole owners and proprietors of said
business. Our names in full and place
of residence are as follows:

Name: Place of Residence
Howard Morris, 1380 North Indian Ave.,
Palm Springs, Cal.
Kathleen Vera Morris, 1380 North Indian
Ave., Palm Springs, Calif.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, we have
hereunto set our hands this 24th day
of October, 1955.

HOWARD MORRIS
KATHLEEN VERA MORRIS

STATE OF CALIFORNIA

COUNTY OF RIVERSIDE

On the 24th day of October, 1955,
before me personally appeared HOWARD
MORRIS and KATHLEEN VERA MOR-
RIS, known to me to be the persons
whose names are subscribed to the
foregoing instrument and they ac-
knowledged to me that they executed
the same.

Witness my hand and the seal of
my office this 24th day of October, 1955.

LAURA L. SUMMERS
Notary Public in and for said
County and State
The Desert Sun, Oct. 27, Nov. 3, 10, 17,
1955.

NO. 712

NOTICE OF INTENDED SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN:

That Joe Saunders Sr. and Joe Saun-
ders Jr., Vendors, whose address is 673
Sunset Boulevard, in the City of Los
Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State
of California, intend to sell to Guar-
anty Chevrolet, a California corpora-
tion, Vendee, whose address is 4144
University Avenue in the City of San
Diego 5, County of San Diego, State of
California, the following described per-
sonal property, to-wit:

All Furniture, Fixtures, Lease-hold im-
provements, equipment and good will
of a certain automobile rental business,
known as WESTERN AUTOMOBILE
CO. and SAUNDERS DRIVE IT YOUR-
SELF SYSTEM, and located at 673
Sunset Boulevard and 622 South Fig-
ueras Street, in the City of Los An-
geles, County of Los Angeles, State of
California, and that a sale, transfer
and assignment of the same will be
made, and the consideration therefor
will be paid at 10 o'clock a.m. on the
21st day of Nov. 1955 at the escrow de-
partment of Los Angeles Main Office of
Bank of America National Trust and
Savings Association at 650 South Spring
Street, in the City of Los Angeles,
County of Los Angeles, State of Cal-
ifornia.

Dated October 28, 1955.

Joe Saunders, Jr. Vendor
Joe Saunders, Sr. Vendor
The Desert Sun, November 3, 1955.

THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW!

By FAGALY and SHORTEN

CARBUNCLE EXPECTS AND DEMANDS

TEN WEEKS DIRT CLEANED OFF HIS
LOAD IN TEN SECONDS FLAT-

GET MY CAR WASHED
RIGHT AWAY, WILL YA?
I'M IN A BIG
HURRY! DO
ME A FAVOR!
I'LL WAIT
FOR IT!

WELL, WE'RE PRETTY
BUSY, BUT OKAY!
I'LL SQUEEZE YOU
IN!

LOOK! DIRT SPOTS!
HOW DO YOU GUYS
WASH A CAR, ANY-
WAY? C'MON, CLEAN
IT OFF! I'M NOT
GOIN' IN A
FILTHY
CAR!

Thank to
JACK DUVAL
RT. 1, BOX 84, B.
GOLD HILL, N.C.

1955. McCLURE NEWSPAPER SYNDICATE

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NO. 713

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING BEFORE

THE RIVERSIDE COUNTY PLANNING

COMMISSION, ON APPLICATION

FOR VARIANCE TO THE ZONING
ORDINANCE, (ORDINANCE NO. 34),
TO PERMIT THE ESTABLISHMENT
OF AN ORC REDUCTION PLANT IN
ZONE W-2 (WATERSHED, RECREA-
TION AND CONSERVATION) ON
PROPERTY LOCATED SOUTH-
WESTERLY OF SOUTHERN PACIFIC
R. R. RIGHT OF WAY, APPROX-
IMATELY 1.3 MILES SOUTHEASTERLY
OF 1000 PALMS (RAMON ROAD),
AND APPROXIMATELY 1.3 MILES
EASTERLY OF RIO DEL SOL DRIVE
IN THE CATHEDRAL CITY-PALM
DESERT DISTRICT IN THE UNIN-
CORPORATED TERRITORY OF RIV-
ERSIDE COUNTY, CALIFORNIA.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that a
public hearing in the matter of an
application for a variance to the Zon-
ing Ordinance, Ordinance No. 34, to
permit the establishment of an or-
c reduction plant in Zone W-2 (Water-
shed, Recreation and Conservation) on
property located southwesterly of
Southern Pacific R. R. Right of Way,
approximately 1.3 miles southeasterly
of 1000 Palms (Ramon Road) and ap-
proximately 1.3 miles easterly of Rio Del Sol
Drive in the Cathedral City-Palm Des-
ert District in the unincorporated ter-
ritory of Riverside County, California,
and more particularly described as
follows:

The Northerly 1508 feet of the ap-
proximate Easterly 1080 feet of
Northwest 1/4 of Section 29, T. 4 S.,
R. 6 E., S. 22 E. & M. EXCEPTING
therefrom that portion Northeasterly
of Southwesterly right of way line of
Southern Pacific Railroad.

will be held before the Riverside County
Planning Commission in the Board of
Supervisors Room, Court House, River-
side, California, on Tuesday, November
8, 1955 at 3:00 o'clock P. M. at which
time and place pertinent testimony
will be heard.

By order of the Riverside County
Planning Commission, County of River-
side, State of California.
VARIANCE CASE NO. 79

RIVERSIDE COUNTY PLAN-
NING COMMISSION
TYLER SUESS, Planning Di-
rector.
By: Hazel I. Evensen, Secre-
tary
The Desert Sun November 3, 1955

Glenn Elselder

to be Speaker

at Gem Session

Glenn Elselder, president of
the Hollywood Lapidary and
Mineral Society, will be the
speaker at the regular meeting
of Shadow Mountain Gem and
Mineral Society at 8 p.m., Fri-
day, at the Palm Desert Com-
munity Church.

He is an authority on his sub-
ject, which will be "Micro-
mounts — Photographing, Col-
lecting," his talk being illus-
trated with selections from his
collection of Kodachrome slides,
many of which have never be-
fore been shown to the public.

Concerning his interest in min-
eralogy, it came to him, rather
than the other way around.

Several years ago a fairly large
collection of mineral specimens
came into his possession and in
order to acquaint himself with
this rocky heritage he joined
the crystallography and mineral
identification classes conducted
by Victor Arcieneaga. At the

Starlets on 3000

Mile Tour, Visit

Here Nov. 12

Two young Hollywood star-
lets will embark on a 3000 mile
auto tour of the Southwest on
November 7. Sponsored by
Palm Springs Lincoln-Mercury
Co. and other members of the
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ciation, the trip is designed to
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vast treasure-chest of vacation
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them in their own area.

Selected from among 300
starlets to travel the "Drive-
Ways of Pleasure" of Southern
California, Southern Nevada
and Arizona, are two rising
actresses.

Red-haired Betty Ames has
appeared in such film hits as
"A Star is Born," "Three-Ring

Circus," "Giant," and "Rebel
Without A Cause." The last
two, starring the late James
Dean, have yet to be released.
Helene Hayden, an auburn-
haired beauty, appeared in "The
French Line," "Son of Sinbad,"
and on many coast-to-coast
television programs. Both girls
are kept busy as models when
their acting work slacks off.

Betty and Helene will make
personal appearances in 68
cities as they drive along the
"Magic Miles in a Mercury." They'll see ocean and desert,
snow-capped mountains and
lush valleys, Indian ruins dat-
ing back to the 11th century
and factories producing the
supersonic aircraft of tomorrow.

They will visit Palm Springs
at noon, Saturday, November
12 and will make a personal
appearance in Palm Springs
Lincoln-Mercury Company, 335
Sunny Dunes Road. The public
is invited.

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PALM SPRINGS, CALIFORNIA
Thursday, November 3, 1955

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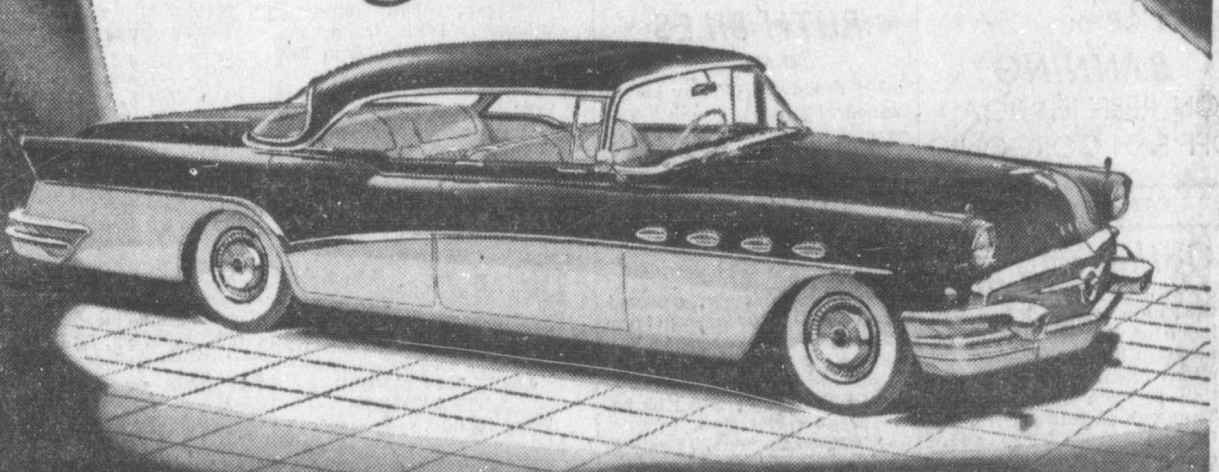
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rear profile

You get an even better hint when you open the doors
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But it's when you put this beauty to the city streets
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For here is performance without parallel. A new
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one better—steps up your getaway in normal driving
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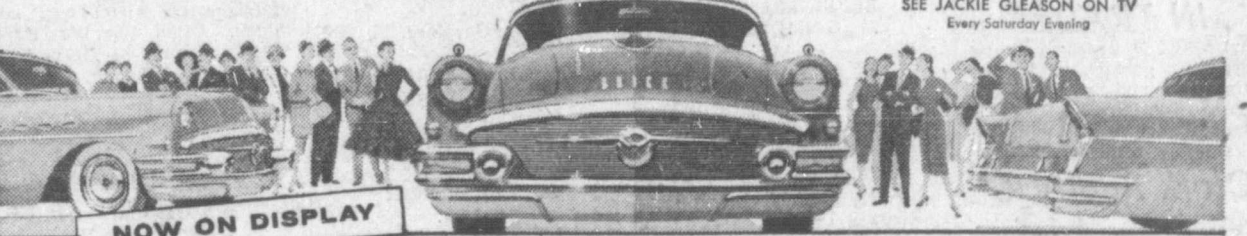
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